JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1907.

CUBAN UNREST IS ANNOYING

However, No Serious Trouble Is Anticipated By Officials In Charge.

APPEAR ELEMENTS DISTURBING

Yellow Fever Has Caused Much Anxiety---Labor Troubles Also Cause Natives To Show Restless Spirit 'In Different Localities.

band of rebels which have been traversing the country in the yieldity of Mayari in the northern section of Santingo province, has according to late dispatches, again exchanged shots with the pursuing rurals. The latter are close on the heels of the bandits.
While there are signs of unrest. In

various parts of the island, the opinion provalls here that no serious distur-bance is likely. In commenting on says: "A combination of unpleasant ctreumstances having no link one with the other appears to make the situa-tion at first sight more serious than It really is. Each one of the prob-lems that at present confront the administration—the yellow fever opt-demie, the conspiracy of Parra, Miret and DuCassi, the existence of bands of outlaws in the country and the railway strike-is of an alarming character, but except for the tendency of the strike to become general and stop rallway communication throughout the island these events are of no great

Importance in thomselves,
The yellow fever has not spread
and there appears no danger of a genand there appears to danger of a general opidemic, as cases are comparistively few up to the present time. The compliancy was a pary ridiculous one, and even if it had succeeded in inducing some fools to take the field it would have been nipped in the bud. The Mayari band of outlaws cannot ocean.

statement in which he declares that

NEW CONGRESSMAN TALKS

Support.

Platteville, Wis, Sept. 30,-in a placed upon them by recent acts of

Murphy of this district takes a sharp system of parcels post means more fling at the person who buys goods carriers, different wagons for rural

one has a right to buy where goods and that the mere fact that Gorman

after stating that the express company post among large city retail stores and less have been "Industriously sidmining mail order houses, and by their pat-

Tayana, Cuba, Sept. 30.—The small than many of the other hands of and of rebels which have been travely guerillas who have occasionally appeared in Cuba.

"There is no reason, therefore, for extraordinary alarm, or for believing Cuba is on the brink of an abyss,

"Even the strikers have not as yet committed any act of violence. If their disagreement with the ratiway companies is not suffled other men will be found shortly to run the

"In this case any attempts on the part of the strikers to resert to force will be prevented and punished according to law. The situation, for all these reasons, is not so grave and the government has ample means to cope

with it." Clentuegos trouble zone. The walters there are on strike, and others plan to strike soon, it is reported also that politic at trouble is coming in that vicinity where conspirators have been active, Most people think that the railway

and other strikes offer more prospects of sortous trouble than the threatened revolution. The lightermen of Havana harbor will probably strike teday, and the

l for the restrictions and regulations

legislatures and by decisions courts."



THE CZAR'S IDEA OF THE COMPOSITION OF THE THIRD DUMA. Preparations for a Third Dama are now under way in Russia,-News Item,

FRISCO TRAIN MEETS | IOWATOWN PREPARES | STOCKHOLDERS WILL WITH BAD ACCIDENT

Damage Done,

Int assentates essent.
Signiful, Mo., Sept. 30.—The south-ON THE PARCEL POST LAW bound Taxas limited on the Prisco road which left St. Louis last evening collided with a stock train two miles

> wore injured, two locomotives demol-ished and a nux be of head of cattle killed in a head-end collision last night near Anaconda, Mo., between a southbound passenger train and a freight train. Beyond a severe shak-ing up no passengers were hurt.

the parcels post in the United States. As to the reasons for believing that is very probably a matter of the displicant future, despite the tendency to centralize production and distribution. Murphy clies that fact, that the post-in this country, Congressman J. W. office is already overburdened; that a PRICES DROP WITH A HEAVY SLUMP

Opening of the Week Shows Sharp ombark at it occurs, for St. Louis will be made,

are chonnest. He says it is fille to operates such a system is not full a New York, suggest such an idea. The point is much meaning, as Germany owns its not the right to buy where and how radroads. The country storekeeper one can get goods cheapest, but, he already has his hands full, says the adds, that it is a question whether or congressman, in trying to make both week. Copper stocks, Union Pacific, not people get more for their money ends meet, "handling as he is come and Iteading being the only exceptrom mall order houses. He also lays pelled to, trust-made goods at trust tions. The Mackay companies prefrom mall order houses. He also may pelled to, trust-made goods at trust-tions. The (Mackay companies) pre-stress on the fact that in buying out-made prices with trust-made freight ferred sold at a decline of 214 cents stress on the fact that in buying out-side, especially the farmer, cuts his own tose from his face by striking inorchant can not and will not keep low the base of his principal markets his store open if the farmer does not and by destroying places where, with bay of him and sell to him.

No small part of farm produce is disposed of at local stores, he sug-SWEDISH CLUB MAKES gests, and that makes possible a com-A parcels post, says Mr. Murphy, munity, or a town with all its conven-will increase the mail order business lences and improvements, and which A FORMAL CHALLENGE increases the value of farms for niles "I am not sure but these so-called around. Are mother name," says Mr. Murphy, there is a strong domaind for parcels

Would Contend For the America's Cup With N. Y. Y. C. This Next Year.

IBT AMMONIATED PHENS. London, Sept. 20.—A Stockholm dis-patch says the Swedish Yacht Club has forwarded a challenge to the New York Yacht club for a series of races

BOBBY WALTHOUR IN BAD BICYCLE SMASH

Rider Seriously Hurt in the Wreck,

Herlin, Sept. 30.—One man was klil-ed and three, including "Bobby"

and Catholic Priest lo Killed,

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. outbreak of boxerism at Kanchowfu last week which say the buildings of the Catholle mission and the China numbering 295 officers and men. Her trial, while prominent counsel will appear on each side of the case. A special venire of 150 men has been drawn for service in the Jury.

| Doise Idaho, Sept. 30.—Owing to inland mission were destroyed. The temporary illness of a juror this French priest was killed but the other morning the morning session of the missionaries including the Americans and their families, are safe.

VOTE ON BIG MERGER

Proposition is to Wine Out Corporate Existence of Subsidiary

Lines, [HPHCIAI, TO THE GARRETS,]

New York, Sept. 30 - The stockholdors of the Great Northern Railway of which the Stars and Stripes waved on the breeze, ing in this city tomorrow. In addition to the election of directors and the transaction of other routine husiness the stockholders are expected to rathly the proposition that the Great Northern shall acquire, subject to exsting liens, all the properties of the subsidiary companies. Among these lines are the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, Eastern Rallway of Min-nesota, Montana & Great Northern, Duluth, Waterlown & Pacific, Eastern Hallway of Minnesota, Minneapolis & Great Northern, Dakota & Great Northern, and the Montana Contral, together with six or eight smalle

ment of the system.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT TO WELCOME ROOT

Diaz Will Officially Entertain Secre-tary of State Root and Family While They Are in Mexico City. [SPECIAL TO THE HANDER]

City of Mexico, Sept. 20,-A wol come such as no foreign visitor to Mexico ever received before has been prepared for Secretary Root and his party upon their arrival in this city this evening. Under official escort the secretary of state and his family are on their way from the border line in a special train. Arriving in the capital they will be officially received by President Diaz and the members of bls cubinet, high officers of the army, civic dignituries and the governor and other representatives of the federal district. They will be escorted to Chapultepre Castle, which will be their residence while here, They will be escorted to and other industrial corporations.

Among the states which, through

this week wholly in the capital city. Kansas, Tennessee, A round of entertainments and recept Nobraska, Minnessata tions will be given in honor of the visitors, and there will be a series of conferences between the American states, though unable to attend the deally all of those respresenting the secretary of state and President Daz conference, have expressed a willing states of the south and middle west. and his official advisers,

ONE MAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK TODAY

Visiting Fireman in Accident Which Happened in Pittsburg Early This Morning. INT ABBUCIATED PRESS.1

Pitisburg, Sept. 30.—George E. Cooper, child of the fire bureau, was killed, John Chilly and Frank Blossing, all of Harlsburg, attending the firemen's convention, and dames A. Clark, commissioner of Allegheny county, were seriously injured early oday when a wheel of the automobile in which they were riding broke. The driver, John Schal, was arrested.

Racine Auto Party: Frank K. Buil, manager of the J. I. Case Co., Miss Jeanette Bull, and a chauffeur came

M'KINLEY MAUSOLEUM IS IMPRESSIVELY DEDICATED

Parade Of Military And President Roosevelt's Address Features of Ceremonies At Canton Today.

memorable events which bave taken place in Canton since her most dis-Inguished and belowed son, William McMcKinley, first entered into the public life of the nation must be added one other, the dedication of the final resting place of the marryred

United States, by the governors of a United States supreme court is presi-number of states, by members of the dont and the membership of which injustices of the United States supreme section of the country. The associa-court and countless other persons of then rulsed by popular subscription the prominence who were associated persum of \$500,000 to defray the cost of somally or in public life with Mr. Mes the monument and collected, in addi-

which preceded the formal dedication gun in the spring of 1905, and the corof the mausolemm. The thousands of troops in line included detachments of posts in the east, south, and middle west. In addition to these there was west. In addition to these there was Magonigle of New York city, the ar a full representation of the Ohio Na- chitect who designed it. The procession moved through streets lined with spectators, who cheered the soldlers enthusiastically. The Stars and Stripes floated way forms the approach to the man from all the public buildings and bust-seleum. The statrway is 200 feet long. ness houses along the line of murch, The steps, which are 58 feet in width,

ness the exercises and to listen to the proach. In order not to distract ataddress of President Roosevelt. The great mausoleum of pluk stone

with a background of frees rich in ment other than a parapet wall and their autumn foliage made an inspiring the disposition of the trees. picture, to which was added a further touch of color by the flags and uni-forms of the military. The speakers' honed surface. The sarcophagus is rostrum was handsomely decorated of black polished granite. An artifi-with shields, conts of anns, and large cial basin is arranged directly in front bruss eagles. In the center of the of the mansoleum, in which the edi-stand was a flagstaff, from the peak flee is reflected. This basin is about

When the President arrived at the connetery and come into view of the that the vista includes the whole immense andlence a roar of kindly width of the grand staircase from the welcome greeted him. View President waters' edge to the portal of the tomb. Fairbanks took a sent to the left of Flanking the water, thus effording an the President, and his persence, too, was loudly indicated by the assem-

Canton, O., Sept. 36.—To the many of the United States supreme court and Secretary Cortelyou, all of whom were close personal friends of President McKinley and have been most active in the work of the McKinley National Memorial association,

NUMBER 178.

Beauty of the Mausoleum
The memorial dedicated today, and President and Mrs. McKinley with sol-ount and impressive ceremonies this place of President and Mrs. McKinley, afternoon.

The occasion was made notable by National McKinley Memorial associate presence of the President of the tion, of which Justice Day of the cludes eminent public men from every Kinley.

The most striking feature of the program, askie from the presence of so many men of wide prominence, was the great parade of military.

The work of construction was be-

nerstone was laid in November of the same year. The construction of the tomb was carried on under the personal supervision of 11. Van Buren The mausoleum is of pink Milford

granite, is 108 feet in height, and 79 feet in diameter. A great stone stairness houses along the line of march, 'The steps, which are 5s feet in width, and hundreds of private residences, are in four runs with wide landings. The manuscleam is set upon a hill between. The hill is terraced to confer, and it was here that the exercises, presenting a mound surmounted confort of the scores of distinguished confert of the scores of distinguished persons who had been invited to with the axis of the mail or main appared to exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to the exercise the scores of the mail or main appared to the scores of the mail or main appared to the scores of the mail or main appared to the scores of the scores of the mail or main appared to the scores of the scores o tontion from the monument beyond, the plaza is to be left devoid of treat-

> The interior of the mansoleum is 500 feet in length, and varied in width from 35 to 65 feet. It widens gradually as it approaches the tomb, so and of the mausoleum,

Another important exterior feature The actual ceremonies of dedication of the monument is a portrait status were of a simple but most impressive of McKinley modelled by Charles II. character. The principal teature, of Nichaus, which is to be placed at the course, was the address of the President. The other speakers included feet in front of the building.

ATTORNEYS-GENERAL MEET; DEVISE UNIFORM PLAN

Legal Heads Of Many States Conferring To Find Plan To Prevent Federal Government From Encroaching On. State's Rights.

acter are expected to follow the core of New York; "The Standard Oil ference begun in this city today by Trust," Attorney General Wado Ellis the attorneys general of more than a of Ohio; "Rallroad Rate Regulation," score of states. The conference meets Attorney General Herbort S. Hadley on the Invitation of Attorney General of Missouri. Hadley of Missouri and the purpose, as announced in the call, is to outline ways and means to preserve state rights and to prevent the usurpation of these rights by the federal govern ment, and to plan concerted action for enforcing state laws regulating trusts

According to present plans, Secretary Root will spend the remainder of this week wholly in the capital city. A round of entertainments and receptary and of entertainments and receptary and the capital city. A round of entertainments and receptary and the content of the capital city. their attorneys general or their assist-Wisconsin and Ackansas. The actaineys general of a number of other ness to cooperate in the movement, Three went questions are to be discourts should not be permitted to in-

to occupy attention. some 1
The program includes the following ference

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—Results of tion of Public Service Corporations," an important and far-reaching char-

The results of the conference will be awaited with interest the country over. It is pointed out that if the attorneys general perfect a working organization, exchanging plans and placing the information and evidence gathered by one department at the disposal of all, the trust burnting operations will unquestionably be facilitate ed and the light made much more equal than in the past. In addition, the proposed organization is expected to be of length in the securing of uniform laws on a variety of subjects.

A majority of the attorneys general present at the conference, and prac-

express the belief that the federal Three pent questions are to be discussed during the two days of the conference. They are: Regulation of railroads, with special reference to should be supreme within the states, freight and passenger traffic; curbing so long as they do nothing in violation of untawful combinations of capital and discussion of the apparent jurise and discussion of the apparent jurise dictional conflict between the state of apparently inclined so strongly to this view of the matter and the difference coarts. Other questions in and federal courts. Other quellons in-cident and minor to these three are to occupy attention.

this view of the matter and the differ-ence of opinion is likely to provoke some interesting debate in the con-

BELOIT STIRRED BY

Milkman on Sunday Morning to be investigated.

IMPECIAL TO THE GASETIN. Beloit, Wis., Sept. 30.—Beloit has Sunday morning when a milkman Dugan.

sent in an alarm for fire in a vacant house owned by Mrs. John Kenyon, INCENDIARY FIRE It was found on investigation that rolls of wall paper on test first and sec-Fire Discovered in Vacant Building by Millman on Studey Manning

W. G. Wheeler Appointed: Judge Fifield this afternoon appointed Atty. Jeanette Bull, and a chauffeur came many mysterious fires to be explained W. G. Wheeler as assistant to District here from Racine in a touring car yesterday and were registered at the marshal. The latest of these occurred of the case of the State vs. Florence

TESTIMONY WILL BE TAKEN IN A MURDER

more comforts than the form affords,

the furmer expects to spend the de-

elining years of his life.

Raieigh, N. C., the Scene of New Jekyll and Hyde Experiment of Prominent Man. INT ABBOULATZIE PRESS.

appearances he led an exemplary ex- Honal expense, istence, while secretly making a study of deadly poisons and plotting atudy of deadly poisons and piotting minders. He was even arrested on a BORAH TRIAL STOPS charge of thaving pulsoned his own child to got some insurance money. lata could find no trace of poison in the tests which they made.

and deadly vegetable poison. Judge Benjamin F. Long is to preside at the

GOVERNOR DAVIDSON TO JOIN PRESIDENT

Will Speak in Memphia Later in the · Weck--To Join Party at

[BESCIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Raleigh, N. C., Sopt. 30.—A murder trial of a decided interest began here today when Dr. Thomas L. Rowland Munson, departed this morning for the blot second wife the widow of the blot second wife the widow of the blot began to be to provide the second wife the widow of the blot to provide the second wife the widow of the blot to provide the second wife the widow of the blot to provide the second wife the widow of the blot to provide the second wife the secon and his second wife, the widow of Charles R. Strange, a locomotive engineer, are to face the charge of having murdered Mr. Strange by poison so that they might wed.

Munson, deputed this morning for Keokuk, lowa, to Join the presidential party there on the trip down the Missistepi. While there he is to be the guest of Governor Cummings. Friday Mr. Dayldson will give an address at no that they might wed.

Efforts wil be made to prove that Dr. Rowland was a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in real life, and that to all deepening the Mississippi at great the deepening the Mississippi at great the CUINA 12 REPORTI

OWING TO ILLNESS

In the present case Dr. Rewland is Owing to Temporary Disability of One alleged to have used scoultine, a rare of the Jurora Adjournment In Taken,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

the cream of the business of carrying rons outside the cities. He finds the light freight," at exharbitant charges, local refailers, postmasters and others "It may be," he continues, "that the errayed against such a system with railway companies by raising rates the express companies and all the are trying to get back at the people fault he finds with these concerns, or America's cup,

One Man Was Killed and American it is thought he will recover,

[REARRIGHT ORTAINORS THE Walthour, the American rider, seriously injured in a series of accidents yesterday on the Spandau bleyele

CHINA IS REPORTED

Catholic Mission at Kanchowfu Burned

FOR THE PRESIDENT Passenger Runs Into Stock Train and Main Streets of Keekuk Decorated Many Are Killed and Much with Bunting Where President is Due Tomorrow Morning.

[HURCIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Keokuk, la., Sept. 30.—The people of Keokuk are making great preparations for the recoption of President Roosevelt, who is due to arrive here

Says Farmers Should Not Forget They

Their Local Merchants Their

Support

Support

Companies and the stock train two index from there at midnight. Twenty persons were injured, three fatally. Many autimals on the ripek train were erusined to death.

Official Notice,
St. Louis, Mo., Sapt. 30.—Official or seem here.

St. Louis, Mo., Sapt. 30.—Official over seen here.

According to present plans, the system states that two mail clerks over seen here.

According to present plans, the Prosident will spend about two hours. According to present plans, the Provident will spend about two hours

In Keokuk and will be Joined here by the members of the Inland Waterways commission who are to accompany him on the trip down the Mississippi river to Memphis. The President will be met at the station by a committee of prominent citizens, and, escorted by a company of the National Guard of lowa, will be taken at once to land park, where he will deliver an address. Following this a reception will be held, with the President as the guest of honor. The party will be made at 11 o'clock, when the start for St. 1 toda will be week.

Now York, Sept. 30.—Prices started downward with the opening of the OCCURRED SUNDAY

Clinton and Allen Grove the Scenes of Sunday Accidents with Rifles,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETCE.]

Clinton, Wils., Sept. 30,-Two sad shootings occurred on Sunday at Allen Grove, near Clinion, and on a farmnear the same village. At Allen Grove a thirteen-year-old son of Christ Christ Banson took his rifle contrary to his fathers wish to go bunting. He was reproved by his father and in the struggle which followed for possession of the weapon it was discharged, the bullet entering the boy's stomuch and inflicting a wound from which is doubtful if he recovers, father is nearly prostrated with grief over the necident, although held blameless for the accident. The sec-ond accident was on the farm of Charles Daoring. His fourteen-year old son Walter took a twenty-two callbre rifle to shoot a dog with and stood It against a cultivator. In some way the weapon was discharged, the bullet striking young Deering in the face and coming out near the temple.

|NEW GERMAN VESSEL| **EXCEEDS THE DEMAND**

Has More Speed Than Was Asked For by the Government of the INT ABBUCIATED PRESS,1

Stettin, Germany, Sept. 30.—The new second class turbine cruiser Stettin today attained a speed of 25.8 knots an hour, during her trials, which is considerably above the contract requirements. The Stettin is of 2,350 tons displacement, 354 1-4 feet long. and has 54 1-2 feat beam. She was built at the Valcan works at Stettin Shanghal, Sept. 30.—Details—were Her engines are of 13,200 indicated received here today in regard to the horse power. She mounts ten 4.1 inch guns and eight 2.2 luch guns, has two formedge tubes and carries a crev contract speed was to have been 13.5

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Robert C. Clowry, capitalist and Wertern Union Telegraph company, was born in Will county, Ill., on Sept. enlated as amounting to millions. He is one of the powers in the telegraph in the United States but abroad. Mr. Clowry served in the Union army and made a galant record during his sorved to resurrection day.

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County People.

The Cazette reaches fully alnety percent of the people of Rock county and ongages the attention of its roaders at a time when the mind is not occupled with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazette than through any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full in-

We can all be millionaires of love and live to calm content If-we can just pay the heave rent, and the gas bill, and the grocery bill, and meet the millinory statement and keep the children in shoes-Clod bless 'em!--Atlanta Constitution.

An Attractive Model. An unusually attractive suit is a brown taffeta princess; small plaits are fald over the libs, but a wide boxplait bordered with pale blue and brown check silk runs from the smare yoke to the hem of the sult. Three large blue buttons on either side of the plat ornament the walst; short puff sleaves are gathered into a band of blue and brown plaid. A fitted cornet cover gives the necessary support to the knickerbeckers which are shaped with daris on the hips, and drawn in at the knee with an elastic band.—Dross.

Rival' to White Waist,

The fancy for the all-white walsts has somewhat subsided before the attractions of the waist of tan lace and the waist that is of ivery colored net trimmed with yellow lace with tiny bits of needlework set into the lace. These lace walsts are more interesting than the all-white lace waists and of bits of colored embroidery,

STOUGHTON STUB NOT TO BE BUILT

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN RY, CO. WITHDRAWS APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE.

MONTGOMERY CHANGESPLAN

ably Had Much to do With

His Decision. Mr. Montgomery of Madison will not build his interurban stub line from Madison to Stoughton to the exclusion of Janesville. Letters received from the state rallway commission on Saturday last stated that the Southern Wisconsin Railway company has with drawn its application for a franchise and hence there will be no necessity or Janesville to have a representation at the committee meeting temorrow in Madison. It is believed that the decided apposition made Janesville to the granting of the fran-chise had much to do with Mr. Mont-

gomery's decision. Field is Open. all completed for a line.

ford Interurban company had informed Janesville to Madison under consideracompany will also enter the field. Advises received from him today state he will return to damesville at once to bogin actual work.

Looks Good. With these three concerns in the field and all possibilities it is probable that an interarban will be built shortly. The manner in which, the citizens generally responded to the cull to fight the granting of the Montgomery franchise was a demonstration of their de-sire for an interurban clear through to the Capital City.

Lists Well Signed. The gentlemen who had charge of the lists which were to have been prosented to the railroad commission report that with a lew exception every husiness man asked to sign responded readily. They were very voluminous and a good sized detention of citizens were planning to leave Madison tomorrow to back it up with verbal argument.

OBITUARY.

Mrs, James M. Cleland. Mrs. James L. Cleland died at her home in the town of Janesville, Wis., September 16, 1907, of pheumonia,

aged 79 years.

Charlotte Cleland was born in Ireland in 1828, came to Newburgh, Orange county, New York, 1853, and came to Wisconsin about the list of James M. Cleland James y 1855, in Grove church, Center, Wis., and moved to their present home March 4, 1863.

A husband and seven children survive her, Sarah, George, Isabella, Jen-

Robert C. Clowry, enhanced and the president and general manager of the president and general manager of the Mrs. Cleland had been a faithful Worteen Hulen Telegraph, company, sm, 1838. He received an ordinary public school education. Mr. Clowry married Miss Caroline A. Estabrook on Aug. 29th, 1865, at Omain. She died in April, 1896. His home is in New York city and his wealth is calculated as amounting to millions. He day afternoon. Sont. 18. Rev. Lauruite. momber of the Presbytorian church

HAS INVITATION TO ATTEND THE REUNION

union at Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 7 and B.

Captain E. G. Harlow and others' who served in the Wisconsin regiments during the memorable stege of Vicksburg, which began March 29 and ended July 4, 1863, have received invitations to attend the rounion of the Army of the Tennessee to be held at Vicksburg Nov. 7th and 8th of this year. The slege was one of the most momorable in modern warfare and the National Government has established Automated the containing 1283 nerest on Litak bay on Southwest Kodisk with thirty miles of park roads and Island, by the crew of a Japanese safefilled with manuments marking the ing schooner operating in Heliring sea location of different regiments during this senson. The Casee called at the months of the struggle. Wisconsin was represented by 17 commands in the slege, the 8th, 11th, 12th, 14th, icih, 17th, 18th, 20th, 23d, 25th, 27th, 29th and 32d regiments of infantry, outrage. The Japanese landed from the 2d Cavalcy and the 1st, 6th and the schooner and broke open the 12th batteries. Among the Janeaville houses and looted right and left. All residents who served in these com-mands were Col. W. R. Britton, David

To weak and alling women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments, must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Br. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local Br. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local Br. Shoop's Night Cure-isa topical The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure-isa topical micros membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Night Cure-isa topical micros membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the internal treatment. The Bestorative reaches throughout the artire system, seeking the repair of all nerve all tissue, and all blood allments.

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CHEERED BY 1,500

Janesville Lost to Beloit in Remark able Contest Yesterday—No Scores
Till Ninth Inning—Solbras Made Home-Run.

Baseball, National league style, wa served up to 1,418 spectators who paid This withdrawal of Mr. Montgomery to witness a sensational almost errormeans that the field is again open for an intorurban from Janesville to Mindson. It is probable that within a few days another application will be for the occasion from the ranks of respectively. to witness a sensational almost orror Hed for a road between those two turning warriors from half a dozen cities. Mr. Clough's franchise for the baseball bufflefields, and were so city of Janesville is still in effect, be evenly matched that no runner go evenly untehed that no runner got has renewed his option on the Janese beyond second base until the ninth ville street fallway and his plans are inning. Theobald of Washington, D. Other Projects.

At the hearing in Madison on Labor in the hearing in Madison on Labor in the Wisconsin State lengue held down the little garden behind belief. C., was in the box for the Hower City ford Interurban company had informed plate. Smith, another regult from cortain Madison attorneys that they the State league, was in center-field, had an extension of their line from theck of St. Paul pliched for Beloit. Theobald struck out six men and and Mrs. W. L. Gehr. company made an application for a franchise. A representative of Ohio capitulists has been in Junesville since July has and it is reported that the second made of the number of the num sending out a long drive which per-mitted him to make the entire circuit man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Manof the bases. Umpire Bradley, while erman, the first of the week, officialing without a protector behind. John Bohad, wife and children of and laid low for a period of ten min-The same teams with the same butteries will be plited against one another in a final game next Sunday. Yesterday's score by limings was as

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BIG AUDIENCE FOR "THE BURGOMASTER"

Venerable Musical Comedy is Still in Good Hands and Has Suffered

Little With Lapse of Years. Pixloy & Luder's venerable musical omedy, "The Burgomaster," which comedy, "The Burgomaster," which has deservedly outlived many more recent and more pretentions productions dong similar lines, was welcomed by wo blg audiences at the Siyers theatre on Saturday and the warmth of the reception gave umple evidence that such dainty and appealing lyrics—as "The Tale of the Kangaroo," "Cupld Does Not Marry," and "Dear Old College Not Marry," and Days," and such merry lingles as 'Keep Cool" and "The Hypnotist" have not been surpassed in modern times. Gus Weinberg as the pegleggod old philosopher of tomorrow-Peter Stuvengnt-proved himself a droll and original comedian and in Leo Kendall as the owlish, gnome-like "Doodle Von Cull," he had an excel-lent "side-partner" in the mirth-mak-ing business. Ruth White enunchated lered by himself and his braves, and Mario Grandpro's pleasant song parts good suggest victor particular being part of the week. much botter than ordinary, and the plece was adequately mounted and in every particular worthy of the atamp of genuine approval it received. The company opened to capacity at the Alhambra in Milwaukee yesterday after-Army of the Tennessee to Hold Re- noon and met with the same sort of a reception accorded here.

JAPANESE PIRATES IN ALASKA.

Looting of Village on Litak Bay is Reported.

Seattle, Wash., Sopt. 30,-A report was made to United States Consul-Smith, of Vancouver, Saturday by Capt. Munro, of the schooner Cases, of the pirating of the Alaskan village Litak bay for water, and the Russian priests usked Cant. Munro to inform the United States authorities of the manner of things were dragged from the houses.

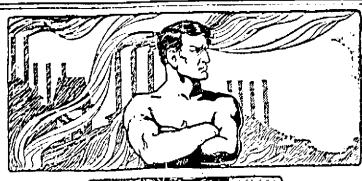
Another report was received that the Japanese sealers had landed on Shellkoff island and killed cattle running on ranges there.

Wonderful Paris.

Paris! Paris! No other city knows low to name itself. The passing of which follow so rapidly and closely that one has hardly time to count them,-Journal des Debats.

An Alphabetical Marvel. Little Iring had been on an excurgion to her father's downtown office and saw for the first time a typewriter in use. "Oh, mamma," she said on her return home, "don't you know, I saw the funniest sowing machine down to papa's office. It sewed A, H C's!"-Lippincott's.

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Foptember 30, 1892-Fifteen years ago today 33 members of the Amalgamated association were arrested on charge of treason against the common wealth, being the first such charge growing out of labor troubles, Find another striker.

Suburban News In Brief

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Lizzle McDaniels of Janesville is spending a fow weeks with her parents, Mr.

Will Ruby has returned to Dell

home plate was struck by a foul half Lodt were here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Nettle Johnson Hunt, and returned home the middle

of the week. Wilbur Cilliert has accepted a position as clerk with Ralph Errieson.

Rev. M. E. Fraser and family have gone to their new home. In Marshfield, Rev. Foster and family

Dayld Gombur has purchased of

Bartlett Bros, their "flatiron" bullding and will have it remoduled and fitted up for a hundry, On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ad-On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ad- 97%; closing, 9814. May—Opening, and find the pleasure of having their \$1.05140 16; high, \$1.0536; low, \$1.04;

three daughters at home—Mrs. Jessie closing, \$1.01%.
Arnold of Afton, Mrs. Elba Sherbondy Ryc—Closing, 89. Artiold of Albany and Mrs. Ida Reese of Brooklyn, with their children, spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson have been here this week with their daughter, Mrs. Hannah Laube, and Mrs.

Carrle Putnam.
After a week's visit with relatives and friends here, Chas, Hartin returned to life home in Helena, Montana, Miss Mattil Picek is here from One

dale, North Dakota, for the school year. She will make her home with her uncle, Dr. J. L. Fleck, and wife. were other features. The chorus was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrader of made up of sprightly dancers with Rock Grove, Ill., were the guests of good singing voices, the male contin- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stabler the fore-

Mr. Emmett of Bartlett and daugh-Mr. Simmert of martiett and daughter, Miss Nellie Barflett, have been visiting in Freeport this week.

Misses, P. J. Clawson and J. B. Treat were in the city from Monroe

on Wednesday.

CLINTON

Clinton, Sept. 30.—The Barle Hawkes Poultry company has pur-chased 12% acres of unplated land of the Highland Park land symboleste, paying \$3500 for the same, unking t new high-water mark in price of un improved farm lands in this vicinity The poultry company is very fortun ute indeed in securing such a desir able piece of land for its business. Mr Hawkos, president of the company during his short residence in Clinton made friends among the businessmet whom he has been thrown into con tact and has convinced all that he has brought with him the proverbial Chi

engo hustle.

The new specimen road being built by the town of Clinton and county under the supervision of the government experts to nearing completion and everyone is now load in its praise H is certainly a very the piece of work and as preffy as it is substan-tial, and (Sudraum Jones II with jus-(Malde pride saying to the former klekers; "I told you so."

The first of October will bring more changes of residence to Clinton peaple thun has occurred before in years at any one time.

William A. Mayhow, Jr., has sold out his business interest in Chicago and returned to Clinton to take a well carned rest after a very stremious and for any pain, from 101 to toe, from the control of the c time obsewhere so pittless, here nettye summer. Mr. Mayhow expects any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclec-brings but a succession of feast days, to return to Chicago about the new triet oil. Pain can't stay where it is year, but may conclude to locate in Milwaukee.

Perry II, Woodward has gone east on a businesa trip and expects to be gone about rix weeks, traveling South Carollan, The frost has done very little dam-

ago around here. No tobacco was damaged to any extent and very little orn was touched.
The continued wet weather is doing

great damage to the glaseng gardens of L. Woodward and O. H. Florida. The small two-year-old roots are rotting off underground and the loss has

Rev. Clyde McGee leaves this morning for Oshkosh to attend the state Congregational Ministerial convention to he held in that city.
Rev. Bulle, paster First M. E.

church, attended conference lust week in Milwaukee. Rev. Bulley does not expect to be returned hero for another year, akthough his people are unanimmed in desiring his return. Rev. Bulley is wide awake, hustling, hard Bulley is wide awake, hustling, hard Shall we not try to give back to working and unselfish and the parting God from all of its efforts to influence the control of the con will be hard for his great many friends. II. II. Mochlenpah, cashler of the

Citizens' bank, attended the Methodist conference in Milwankee last week, Mr. Mochlenpah's many friends

MARKET REPORT

On Thursday, Cet. 3d, W. S. Frazier of Milwaukee will lecture in Broughton's opera-house. Mr. Frazier is grand secretary of the Wisconsin I. O. d. T. Mr. and Mrs. D. ... [HPECIAL TO THE GARITTEL]

O. G. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bucklin of this city and Mrs. J. J. Moore of Orangovitle are in Verden, South 10st kota, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frunk J. Bucklin.

Thog receipts, 30,000; market, 10c higher; light, \$6,356;\$6.87.57½; heavy, \$5,007e36.85; mixed,\$6.050;\$6.67%; pulk of sales, \$6,154e \$6.60.

Sheep receipts, 40,000; market 10c J. Bucklin.

lower; western, \$5,000 co.... \$3,000 \$5,35; lembs, \$4,750 \$7,35. Soot —Onenling, 95%; Whent: Sept.—Opening, 95%; high, 96%; low, 94%; closing, 95, Dec --Opening, 99% 60%; high, 99%; low,

Dec. , .5854 59 5754-74.5844 May . 59% 60% 59 Outs-5094 5194 5074 5094 Dec. . .52 May , 53% 53% Jan. pork Jan. lard Jan ribs

For tomorrow: Puts on December wheat, 97%. Calls on December wheat, 98%.

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DEDICATION OF JEFFRIS CHIMES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WAS CROWDED MORNING AND EVENING YESTERDAY.

Leon Louis Rice, Tenor, and Miss Ella C. Richards, Soprano, Sang at Both Services.

BELLS TO RING FOR ALL.

We dedicated our memorial chimes this morning. I wish to say, in behalf of those who placed and the church which accepts It, that we are especially glad that the character of the memorial is such that we can share it with everyone in the city. Whatever of inspiration or uplift there is in the old songs—and I sometimes
 think there is much more than o most of us realize—we shall all enjoy it logether. The moment we hear the music tonight—the good influences of music and other things are always falling on our Hyes and God sometimes speaks more clearly in things other than words-the smile of a friend, the pressure of a haby's hand-let us ask ourselves about Ills efforts to get at our hearts. The rain falls upon the surface of the earli, sometimes on the desert's dusty face' where it is soon dried and * comes to nothing; and sometimes . on the flower and on the wheatland where it brings forth beauty * and the burvest. It is so with the * influences of God's spirit on the hoarts of men and women. Sometimes it falls on unfruitful soil • and sometimes the soil is good • and we bring forth a harvest of * sweeter, holler, and more conse-* crated living. Do . Ze influences which are trying to reach your life • fall on a desert or on a garden? ence us a farvest or true munhood and true womanhood?"-Rev. R. C. Denlson's "word to the congregation" last evening.

dream-dights of great composors, which can appeal to one's love of country, rejoice, and mourn, and warn, and thrill, and in words more definite than muezzin's call from letty minar the Madison sanitarium for treat-legion of friends and admirers ournment.

Rev. M. E. Fraser and family First Congregational church yester-day. They were first heard ringing day. They were first heard runsues out the familiar measures of "Praise tied from Whom all Blessings Flow," and thousands Chleago, Sept. 30.—Cattle receipis, Saturday evening, and thousands 0,000; market, steady; beeves, \$4.10 paused to fisten as the stirring hymn went swingign out to the distant bills. went swinging out to the distant hins.
After an interval "My Country "Tis of
Thee," "The Holy City" and then the
lighter inclodes of the "Last Rose of
Suppner" and "My Bonnia Lies Over
the Ocean."

"If we were only sticked up a little
to result in the alwesh," was the same

Bells which can articulate the

we could go to church," was the com-mont in a regretful tone of one of a group of workmen who heard the Sunday morning concert from the vantage point of the post-office steps,

Large Attendance at Services. Meanwhile a congregation which Meanwhite a congregation which taxed the capacity of the large auditorium had gathered there. Following the impressive organ prende, the invocation, and the scripture reading, Miss Ella C. Richards of Sterling, Ill., sang Mardelle's "Golden Bells, in a beautiful clear soprane, and an octotic rendered the offerlory, "Ring On, Sweet Chimes." Roy, R. C. Denison delivered an cloquent sermon on "The Fabric of Years" and Leon Louis Rice, closing, \$1.01%.

Rys—Chosing, \$9.

Corn: Sept.—Close, 63; Dec., 58%; Miss Ella C. Richards of Sterling, Ill., saug Mardello's "Golden Bells, In a sauge Const. Notice is betely given that as a regular control of the county, on the first cent for sevent Chimes." Roy, R. C. Denison of the county, on the first cent for Years" and Leon Louis Rice, In said county, on the first friends of April, A. D. 1969, being the gifted tenor of New York Chy, sang, with wonderful understanding and expressions. "Heantiful Blo of Somewhere." Followed the simple said county, deceased. All claims must be presented for allewance to said count, and the organ postude.

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organ postude.

Again in the evening the attentunco was so largo that scores of chairs had to be pressed into service. Miss Richards saug the beautiful se-lection "Bow Down Thine Ear" and Mr. Rice was heard in a remarkable program which included selections program which included selections from Mendelssohn's oratorios, "Eli-jah" and "St. Paul," Baraby's "Rebekah," and Gounod's "Glory to Theo My God This Night," Rubenstoin's "Kumennol Ostrow" by Mrs. F. B. Echlin, planist, and Miss Pond, organist, and the ladios' quartetto sang Schubert's "The Lord is My Shepherd."

herd." Bell Concerts This Week. The Joseph Memorial chimes are operated by fevers attached to long wooden rods which hang down over a story from little chains which connect with the tongues of the great bells and rung over pulleys, it roquires considerable muscular effort to push down these levers, particularly the one connected with the chapper of the largest one, and F. L. Spelden, the chimer from Louisville, Ky., is ob-liged to wear tight-litting gloves to avoid wearing the cuttele of and spraining his hands. The levers must also be handled defily so that the tongue shall strike quickly and return to the shall strike quickly and return to its place. Otherwise the note will be tlat or sharp, and muffled. Her dock Blood lifters conquers dyspen-sia every time. It drives out impuri-tion to the drives out impurither, tones the stomach, restores per-tra at the School for the billed, and good dealth.

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The application of John B. Marker for the adjustment and entowance of his account as administrator of the catato of Hillam J. Microellate of the catato of Hillam J. Microellate of the catato of the catato of the hillam J. Microellate of the catato of th and for the assignment of the resident of spide satis, to such other persons as are by law and the discount of the resident of the court.

By the Court,

J. W. NÅLE, County Judge, monsept23d3w



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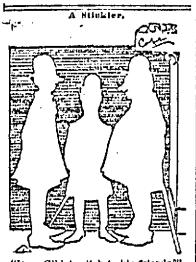
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TOR BALL-Gray horse, the up if taken at P once. Geo. Bresse, Set S. High St. MORENALI: Trace house and barn; also nine-troom house. Willest cheap it taken son; account leaving city, F. P. Grove, w. M. Main St. the New Testament in Scotch dislect.

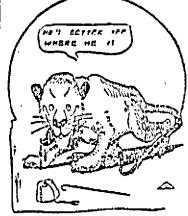
POR HALR-One large size Pavorite heater, used two years. Inquire at 252 Lincoln St. AOR SALR at a bargain—The Sanborn home, 167 South Main street. Also small house on Parkatreet. Come quick. D. Conger, cruste, and gaun oot to meet the bride groom,"

THE SUNNY SIDE



"Does Giblets stick to his friends?" "Yes; till they have spent their last cent."-St, Louis Post-Dispatch.

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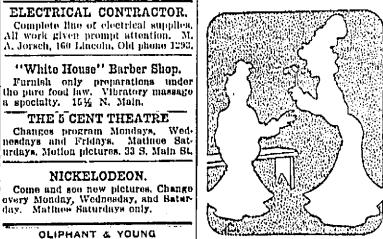
The strangest thing ever was done By an African ape's cliest son. He a Honess wed. Or so I've beard said,

So now the young couple are one. -New York World.

A Ceylug Needs



Wife of 11ts Bosom-For goodness rake, John, use both famils to itl-Tut



"Have you ever done light house "Not mel I wouldn't go near the

water.-New York World,



Hixby-You think you know it all, Bixby-Lord, no; I'm married,-St. Louis Post-Disputch.

9 room house, 6 lots, at Hanover, Wis. Cash or trade. 5 room house, 2nd ward, city

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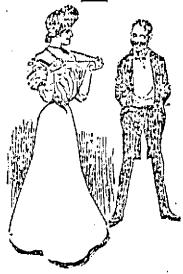
THE NEW ADVERTISING



Passenger-That's stranget I wonder what that parrot is hanging up

Parrot-Ask your grocer Scrubum, the best seep made. Beware of imitations. Prize in overy nackage.-Scraps.

HER ANCESTRY.



He-Ah, you are a true daughter of She-Indeed I'm not. Our family

only goes back to William the Con-



She-He has a most extraordinary figure, hasn't he?

brella is about the only thing he can buy ready made,

SMARTER THAN HE.



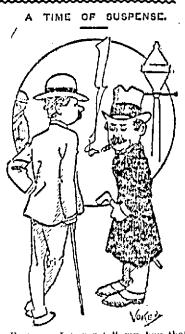
proposals before yours, all from smarter men than you, too.

Mr. Hastymatch-They must have been. How did they manage to crawl

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION.



advise me to marry? She-I should advise you to leave the wives alone and try a single young



Branson-I never tell my boy that won't take him to the circus if he lan't good.

Woodson-Why not? Bronson-I don't care to take any chances. I'm tired lof worrying for fear he'll do something that'll keep the whole family home.

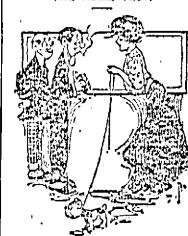
JUST THE VERY THING.



Poet-I'm sure I don't know what to do with this poem. The editor says it's utter shoth, and even my friends pronounce it nonsense. See why Friend.—Well, Pil tell you—why

don't you have it set to music?

THE HOME TEST.



Miss Buy-I am sure you made a mistake when you sold me this deg for a full-blooded bird dog.

Mr. Self-How is that? Miss Buy-Why, I've tried Mm on three kinds of bird seed and he won't eat a bit of it.—Chicago Dally News

NOT JUST WHAT HE MEANT.



Owner-Are you lads aware that no one is allowed to fich here? Hoy-Why we saw yer fishin' 'cre verself Lother day!

SATISFACTORY-TO THE SWEEP.



Sweep (affably after collision at the corner-It's all tight, sir, me pipe gin't broke.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1997.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal)

Notary Public.

children in Chicago were suffering and wishes. from defective vision. This startling

read so much as our children.

than formerly during the tender years business at stations, etc.; thus can neer settlers of Walworth county, died of from 6 to 9. The pessimistic fore-bodings the reader at the outset to be bodings expressed in the first part of form a general impression as to the child is a daughter, Mrs. Dillar of this article are more than justified by relative responsibility of the rallways back Geneva. A widow, five brothers, the figures just presented.

"The eyes of our school children are being destroyed, and worse than tables is an inconspicuous paragraph place at Elkhorn and were witnessed that, the destruction is now taking reading: 'In addition to the above the by the many sorrowing friends who place at the age of from 7 to 9 years, rallway companies have reported the had known the deceased during his which makes the uniter so serious following accidents which occurred that we should heatir ourselves to less upon their premises but in which the cality. sen the ovil as far as possible. In the movement of vehicles used exclusivepalmy days of Greece the Athenian by upon railways was not concerned, hoy was not taught to read till he was namely, in the year 1906, 8 passen No. 2 Lincoln street received from ten years old. By our modern improve gers, 45 servants and 28 other per- California on Saturday a telegram coned form of education we injure the sons killed, and 791 passengers, 11,574 veying the sad tidings of the sudden eyes of our children so that one-half servants and 546 other persons injurof them have defective vision before ed. the age at which the Greek boy learnod his alphabot,"

what the professor says, and ignor nallst or legislator with an eye to pop of Rock county. nnce, or lack of knowledge, is re-ular agitation takes the trouble he sponsible for these conditions. The finds that the record of "railway acciaverage child is a poor complainer, dents" for the year may thus be in-

ity. Then, too, many schoolrooms are tions of accidents bereafter?" not well lighted, and this is always a menace.

photographic use,

The plan for improving this old structure provided for an abundance Mr. Montgomery of Madison has reout of school for a Year, and demand- an assured fact. ing that well-lighted rooms be pro-

good health, is more important to a day and they proved to be a well-rental has set a new mark in Clinton child than anything else, and the sole behaved lot of men. Many of them for rented property, the rent paid by responsibility rests with the parent, listened with interest to the music of Mr. Selkirk being by far the larges and with the public schools. The late the new Congregational chimes. ter is the guardian of the child during school hours, and if the teacher who represents the school board and the say that Janesville will be in line with city, in this important trust, is to do several new factory buildings and otheffective work, she must be supplied or industries to keep pace with the with the necessary equipment,

The child is blamed for being dull, and the teacher criticised for lack of tact and incompetency, when, in many succoeds Babcock in the western part saws." : . . .

The modern school building is a model of perfection, and there is evory reason why every school building ed man by his constituents. sbould be modern.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

The Interstate Commerce commispartial in dealing with all questions of public policy, and when a statement Issues from this board, it is regarded as finale so far as facts are concerned.

But the commission is human, and from a tabulated statement, on rallway accidents, recently Issued, it is apparent that prejudice, influenced by public sentiment, entered into the report.

The startling result of this tabulated statement is that 9,762 persons were killed, and \$6,008 were injured in "railway accidents" during the year

closing June 30, 1905. These figures furnish ammunition for speakers and writers just now on-Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetto for gaged in denouncing ratiroads, and when they claim that American rallwhen they claim that American rall-death of James E. Addy, which took ways kill and injure 160,000 people a place early Friday morning at his res year, it is readily believed, because back of the statement is the authority in Minneapolis, of the Interstate Commerce commis-

l slon. The Railway Age, recognizing that the report, takes up the tabulation and analyses it thoroughly. The paper finds that 30,000 "falsely called" accldents are charged to the railronds 3802 which are chargeable "to causes other than those resulting from the move-3730 ment of trains, locomotives or cars" that is to say, from "handling traffic," "handling tools, machinery, ote.."

"other causes"-occurrences such as are constantly happening in The patient, honest investigator,

14...... 2327 31...... 2336 therefore, will find that no less than 30,665 occurrences—30,395 persons Injured, 270 killed—falsely "railway accidents"-tutist be deducted from the total of casualties, for which American railway management appears to be held responsible by na-Ing, "accidents resulting from the movement of trains, locomotives or born in Leyden, N. Y., 76 years ago, cars," the seeker will find that 12,341 coming to Clinton 50 years ago and "other persons," not counting passen- has resided here ever since. He was gers or employes, suffered—5,727 kHt. married to Miss Kutherine Maria Mun-My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911, ed. 8,214 injured-while trespassing ger at Darlen, May 18, 1857. They My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. ed. 8.214 injured—while tresponsing were to celebrate their golden were on railway premises, and his sense of ding this year and invitations were justice will prevent him from charging the day before the event The statement was recently made ing upon the rallway managements Mr. Shattuck was taken to his bed that a large majority of the school these offenders against their rules to which he has been confined almost

announcement has led to investigas compared to our own system, is fre- members in good standing of the Mation, not only in Chicago, but in pub- quently discussed to our detriment, lla schools throughout the country, while the fact is overlooked that we with results which confirm the belief operate over 200,000 miles of read to that the danger is widespread. Pro- about 23,000 in England. In commentthat the danger is widespread. Pro- about 23,000 in England. In comment- Thomas Kiley of Milton Junction fessor Walter D. Scott contributes an ing on this feature of the question the died at 11:40 Sunday at his home.

seems to be simply because our in- of cases of death and injury to pass of Savannah, ill. The functal will be fants are reading more books than songers, rallway servants and other held at the St. Augustus church at formerly, both in and out of school, persons, subdivided under 'accidents Milton Junction at nine-thirty Tues In Germany the instruction during the to trains, rolling stock, permanent day morning and the burial in Germany the instruction during the to thous, round, stock, permanenty as needing and the burial will be first few years of school life is largely way, etc., and 'accidents from other in the Mt. Olivit cemetery. Mr. Kliey oral and at home the children do not causes, and also dividing the occur- will be sincerely mourned by rences to other persons' among accl. many friends, "Furthermore, our children are to-donts to trains, to persons passing day much better taught than three over level crossings, to trespassers John F. Hatch, father of George L decades ago, and they read quich more (including suicides) and to persons on Hatch of this city and one of the pio of from 6 to 9. The pessimistic fore-bling the reader at the outset to at Elkhorn last week at the age of and of the public for the casualties,

There is a great deal of truth in the preceding tables; but if the jour age and was one of the early settlers before the parent or teacher discovers would raise the totals of killed and at nine o'clock this manning was held would raise the totals of killed and at this eclock this morning from St. Injured, on 23,074 miles of railway, Patrick's church. The bearers were

the toacher to account for fallure our interstate commerce commission through lunttention or lack of appli- to fultate British conservatism and cation, than through physical inabil- conscientiousness in its initial tabula-

The old high school building in the mer that it is a time when the spirits house. The bearers were John Wilthird ward is an object lesson of this of the departed good Indians come cox, Charles Curtis, A. F. McCullouch of the departed good Indians come Dayld Stewart and Frank Wilbur. kind, Some of these rooms, where back to earth to enjoy their weird David Stewart and 50 children are compelled to study, war dances is worth preserving. A are so dark that they could easily be Chicago paper sets forth the idea this tery, transformed to developing rooms for morning and it is worth adding to the mythological stories of the nation.

structure provided for an abundance Mr. Montgomery of Madison has resulted most successful and profitable of light, but the parsimony of the tired from the field and the "Stough-years our school has over had. There common council defeated the effort, ton stub" is abandoned. The coast is are more foreign scholars enrolled in and so the children continue to suf- new clear for other promoters, and if the high school than for several years fer. The patrons of the school would the money can be secured the Janes, before and under the excellent lead be justified in taking their children ville-Madison electric should soon be ership of Prof. Lowth and his assist-

Workmen from the new yards were The question of perfect vision and much in evidence on the streets Sun little Scotch harnessman, and

Within the next year it is safe to now North-Western Assorting yards.

of the state in the third district, says something on parcels posts in another column that marks him as a mark-

There was a time when Janesville was content to sit back and watch other cities grow, but these days have sion is supposed to be fair and im- departed. Janesville is coming to the fore rapidly and others can sit back and watch us grow.

> Came is so scuree this fall that there is a game-warden for every duck in sight. With no politics to interfera there should be no trouble in carning legitimate salaries.

Janesville has demonstrated that they desire an interurban roud to Mad-

This cold weather has come early, but perhapa warmer daya will follow

MORTUARY NEVIS.

James E. Addy His many friends deeply deplore the ldence, 2753 Fremont avenue south

Mr. Addy was born in Janesville Wis., Nov. 18, 1843, where he received his early education and grew to man hood. He married Miss Mary Rob ton of this city.

In 1893 he moved to Minneapolis representing the Hartford Steam Bollor incurance company continuously since that date, Mr. Addy was a great grandson of John Macadam of Scot land, the inventor of macadamized roads. He is survived by a wife and four children—J. Rolston of the firm of McDonald & Addy, railroad contractors, Carrison, Mont.; Everett E. Addy of the Cargill Elevator Co. of this city; Willard C. of the W. C. Addy More. Co., Strandquist, Minn.; Dorothy R., aged 11—and two brothers. The funoral services were held from the restdence this afternoon at two o'clock, church, conducted the services. The interment was at Lakewood cometery.

W. A. Shattuck Yestorday morning at 7 o'clock oc curred the death of one of Clinton's old and respected citizens, W. A. Shattuck. Mr. Shattuck has been a sufferer for almost a year, with heart and wishes.

The safety of British railways, as months in the Civil war, and was a sonle lodge and G. A. R. Funeral will he Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Thomas Kiley

fessor Walter D. Scott contributes an article to the Popular Science Months. "Railway Ago" says:

"The government reports of accidents on British railways are not gramed so as to excite public senti-framed frame by introductory aggregates of william flughtes, Mrs. P. Drannon and John Kiley of Mitton Junction and Fi. Kiley and Frank Kiley of graves of death and injury to mass.

John F. Hatch. and three staters are left to moorn his

Rufus Bingham. Mrs. Clara Edwards who resides at ed.'
"These considerable figures are not aggregated by themselves or added to aggregated by themselves or added to

Mrs. Anna Mooney. The funeral of Mrs. Anna Mooney who died at her home on Racine Frank Richard, Charles and Richard The parent solders, if ever, visits from 8,373 to 21,665.

Frank Richard, Charles and Richard the schoolroom, and it is easier for "Would it not be well enough for McKewan, R. Rooney and Henry Keho. The Interment was in Mt. Olivet.

> Claron Miltimore The funeral of the late Claren Miltimore was hold Sunday afternoon at eelock. The Rev. R. M. Vaughan The pretty little idea of Indian sum delivered the funeral sermon at the

The interment was in Oak IIII come

CLINTON.

Everything now points to one of ants the outlook is very flattering in deed. The Doctor Kinyon home has been

rented by James Selkirk, the popular rent ever pald in Clinton for a dwell-

A Fatal Deficiency.

A man was killed by a circular saw. and in his oblivary it was stated that he was "a good citizen, an upright man and an ardent patriot, but of lim-Congressman-elect Murphy, who ited information regarding circular

IN DAINTY LINGERIE

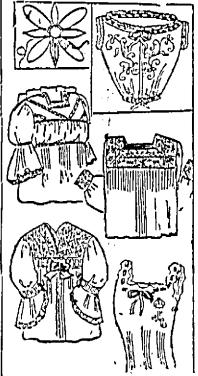
SOME UNIVERSALLY PRETTY DE-SIGNS OF TRIMMING.

Hand Embroidered Garments Are To Day Easily Procurable-Advice for the Woman Who Is Inclined to Stautness.

outer side with cream sailn ribbon pretty designs of trimming on these bows. The ribbons which are arrang-There are a number of unusually dainty garments shown, also having ed in the form of two crossing straps drawers to match. One with only straps over the shoulders is designed especially to wear with evening gowns. One little French embroidered chemise is shown, the holes for running the ribbon in being worked right in the cloth, which wears better than the nainsook or laco beadings, which are set on. A variety of scallops for the edge may be bought for the small sum of three yards for ten cents, and the stamping transferred by the use of a hot iron. There is nothing daintier than these embroidered garments (entire sets to match), and no further decoration is necessary beyond the scalloped edge, holes for the ribbon, and an initial letter. Then instead of putting a rulle on the bottom of the chomise work a desper scallep.

Of nightdresses a variety of styles is shown, and any of these can be copied with the aid of a plain nightdress pattern. Whichever design is chosen, mark off on the pattern the shape that the trimming takes, and do the work from that. Do all tucking in the long part of the garment, as well as every other place, before any cutting is done. The chemise nightdresses have a bias seam down the middle back, put together by the narrowest French head

The woman inclined to be stou Roy, J. T. Honderson, formorly of who will persist in wearing her clothes Janesville, paster of the Presbyterian strained tightly across her ample prowho will porsist in wearing her clothes portions cannot be feeling happy this season. The kimono waist certainly is the last thing in the world to please her, and all the quaint, ploturesone capes and boleroed waists must distress her dreadfully, while as for the wraps, they are voluminous to a degree; and even when one is extremely thin the modern cloak has what might be called a stontening of fect. But if the large woman be wise she will remember that the long lines



now in favor really are kind to her. As for the severely close "Following these clear and compact loss. The funeral and interment took is the greatest mistake fleshy people can make, especially as they never will allow of an "easy one," but everything has to be taken in until it has arrived at the point of splitting. If she only would remember it, fuller drapories at least leave the onlooker to wonder whether the fashionable silhouette, and not too solid flesh, is responsible. Tight fitting clothes leave no room for doubt,

Velvet Ribbon in a Voque,

Velvet ribbons were never used so much as this season, for, besides being a favorite hat trimming, the jumper fashion has been the means of utilizing endiess yards. Loveloy jumpers of velvet in two, or perhaps three, widths can be made at home even by unskilled fingers if one will only watch the models on exhibition in any of the large stores.

Velvet ribbon is not cheap, therefore it goes without saying that these pret ty bodices are quite expensive bought ready for wear, but made at home the cost could be lessened one-half. Unless black is chosen the ribbon should he of the same color as the skirt to be worn with it, the blouse being generally white or a light color.

Lace on Everything. Never was face more used. It is rarely put on plain, being incrusted with festoons of flowers out from pompadour taffotas or mousselines, and set to the stuff of which the gown is made. There are quantities of narrow valenciennes ruffles, of vaporous chiffons, bands of dyed guipure and Irlande lace, needlework and ruchings, all are employed in order to effect variety.

For Painful Earache. Take a thick alice of brend, four

inches square; cut off the crust and spread with fresh lard. Soak this thoroughly from the underside in hot water; pour over the lard a tempoonful of landanum, and cover with any thin, soft muslin. Apply this to the ear as a poultice, and fasten it about the head to hold it in place. This gives

> The Way of Life. To many of us falls is rude
> And Joy a fleeting bubble;
> The only time our credit's good
> Is when we borrow trouble,

CASE FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Silk or Brocade. A-simple little hundkerchief suchet which is easily made, and which might be carried out either in allk or brocade, is shown in the accompanying sketch. It would be very pretty in dark rose-colored slik, with a lining of paler plak, bound at the edge with cream satin ribbon, and tled on the

Simple Little Satchet Good in Either

with a how in the center, help to keep The'th only going to ride a nanny

the handkerchiefs in position, and should be chosen in the same shade of pale pink as the lining.

It is a good plan to sprinkle some sachet powder over the silk before putting the finishing touches to the lining, as this will give a delicate perfume to the whole of the suchet,

Other contrasts of color can be selected, of course, if preferred, and the eachet would be pretty in leafgreen lined with palest pink, in pale yellow lined with white, or in two shades of mauve or hyacinth-blue. Infthis or flowers might be embroidered on the outer side of the case.

Odd Church in Forest. One of the oddest churches in this country is found in the red wood forests of California. It is near San Jose and is maintained by a mining settlement, the minister working as a miner during the week. It is built in one of the hollow trees and accommo dates a congregation of twenty-five with space for a recess chancel which contains a small organ.

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Personal

When Mark Twain was working hard on one of his carller hooks that Brought him fame he sailed for Europe with his family. He kept up his writing on shipboard, leaving it only for brief recreations. One day an approaching storm drove him to the cable, and as he retired to work he left word with his daughter, then a very little girl, to explain his absence. "If they ask for me," he said to her, 'sny that I won't be long; I have only gone to write an anecdote." A little

Where has your father gone?"

won't be gone long," lisped the child;

Tin Mines in Malaya. A correspondent from the Malay peniusula states that the projected raffway from Honglyong will be likely to traverse the rich mineral regions of Slameso Maluya. Lang Suan has t tin supply that cannot be exhausted In a hundred years to come, while the same may be said of Renang. There are 70 mines in the region of Lang Suan, most of which are worked by natives, but the European concessions In the latter place, as well us in Renang, are exceptionally encouraging and already are giving excellent returns. There is no lack of capital, even the natives making themselves better acquainted with modern ma chinery and bringing it into use.

Giving Herself Away. "Gracious, Katherine, why are you blushing?" "1-1 never was so emharrassed in all my life. That handsome young man kissed me in the dark hallway and then said: "I beg your pardon, I thought it was your sister," "And what did you do, my don'?" "Why-why, I was so thustered I thought I was being lutroduced to some one and said: pleasure is all mine!"

Annoying.

"I suppose your family had a good time in Europe," "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I don't think mother and the girls enjoyed themselves all the time. You see, they had so much trouble figuring foreign money back into dollars that every now and then they were embarrassed by finding they had accidentally ordered something that wasn't expensive."

Enormous Weight. Greenland whale is equal in weight to eighty-eight elephants or 440 bears.

BARGAINS IN LUMBER & BRICK

A Chance That Doesn't Come Every Day

Co. Paper Mill at Rockton, Ill., and are now ready to sell the

LARGE enough to suit all buyers. The prices will range as

low as \$25,00 per section and up according to size,

and machinery of different kinds,

We have bought the entire plant of the Bradner Smith

The buildings will be sold in sections SMALL enough or

We also have for sale pipes, belting, pulleys, shafting

PRICES WILL BE RIGHT. Spend a little time and come

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FREE LECTURE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By MR. BLISS KNAPP, C. S. B., of Bos-

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Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of

Thursday Evening, Oct. Third, 8 o'clock

MYERS OPERA HOUSE.

Nine out of ten people will answer that question this way:

Yes, it is. But is that all? Did you ever stop to think of the

Here is a list of the classification under which Want Ads can

You can count on your fingers the number of folks who at some

be inserted in The Gazette at a moderate cost and with the assur-

time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazette

Why, it's a little advertisement for Help Wanted or Situation

many uses to which these little Want Ads may be put?

Consider for a moment the scope of this list:

IS A WANT AD?

Horses, Mules, etc.

Horses Boarded.

Dogs, Birds, etc.

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Automobl'es.

Pawabrokors

Cometeries.

Miscellancous.

Florists.

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Apartments Wanted.

Employment Agencies.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

Dancing. Money Wanted and to Loan.

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3 Lines, 3 Times, 25 Cents.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. &

Where Mark Twain Had Gone. The Cloak **Department** We are ready for the season later a passenger accounted the child:

with a representative showing. New tailor made Suits, plenty of them, and up-to-date ones. Extra values at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18; sizes to 44 bust.

Nobby Goats for early fall and winter. Special numbers at \$7.50 and \$10.

SKIRTS

A big line to make selections from. Nobby and exclusive styles in black and fancies at \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Handsomer black voile skirts at \$9, \$10 and \$12.50.

Infants' and **Children's Coats**

from New York samples--see them-the best ever shown. Prices not high.

MILLINERY

New novelties every day. We will receive this week another new line of pattern



THE SYMOND'S INN SPICES

Are Absolutely Pure. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs act of June, 40, 1906, Also our personal guarantee goes with every mackage. Try a 2 oz. package of Black Pepper and see how good it is—

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Delicious Salt Water Taffee

We make it in our window and sell it as fast as we can make it.

Have you tried it? It's all the rage. All flavors.

PIERSON & PORTER "The Palace of Sweets"

He Caucezed His Eye.

One day a little nieco of mine, aged , was traveling toward Boston with ier mother, and by way of diversion started a little liftiation with a brakeman on the train. The little one and the man got along famously, and as the latter proceeded to his duties in another part of the car he winked his farewell. Turning to her mother, tho little girl exclaimed: "Why, mamma, the man squeezed his eyo at me."-Buston Herald,

Tea Cigarettes Supplant Morphine. London fashion devotees are said to be giving up morphine tablets in favor of elgarettes made from carefully blended green and black teas, the zervous effects of smoking which are even more powerful than that produced by tobacco. Dizziness, partial stupor and extravagant visions are given as the leading symptoms, vietims having frequently to be sent to sanltorla.→London Health,

Tyes of Snalls and Fishes. Snalls have eyes at the ends of tubus, which they can project like guns from a turret, enabling them to see in all directions at once, whereas most fishes-being without neckshave to turn their entire body to see more than a small part of their sarsegnibutor.

Want ads, bring results,

Read What They Say NON-LICENSED

D. F. T. Richards,

Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: Enclosed \$35 to pay for

the gold hridge work you did for me They are fine now that I have grown used to having them in my mouth. I should not wish to be without

them for twice that price. Thanking you for your fine work und kindness, I am,

Yours truly.

This is only one of many such letters of approciation which Dr. Richards is constantly receiving, because he is doing the very finest possible work at the most reasonable, prices, Office over Hall & Sayles.

ROLLER SKATING OPENING EVENING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Cartor & Gray orchestra will furnish music. West Side Skating Rink, same as last year.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned. Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdes, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS Prices reasonable. I sollelte your patronage,

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strong bank. It returns a fair rate of 🖁 interest and is ready for

use in case of necessity.

This bank pays 3 per cent interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

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solves, except box candles. We use only the best and purest ingredients and observe the ul-most cleanliness in the making. That's why our candles are

N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace. The House of Quality.

Because

It's Pure

and clean-not some of the time, or most of the time, BUT ALWAYS-is the reason Pasteurized Milk is finding new users daily,

No dirl; no germs; no chance for them. Milk delivered in sterilized bottles,

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props.

SHOT BLUE-JAYS

THREE CARELESS ITALIANS PAID THE MINIMUM FINE TODAY.

HILLER AVERS PREJUDICE

And Case Against Him Is Transferred to Circuit Court-Geo. Bidwell Charged with Keeping Bar Ogen Sunday.

For hunting in the town of Beleit marshes without licenses yesterday, three Heloit Italians—Luca Galfano, Mariana Batini, and Picciano Glepaid fines and costs amounting \$29,80 aplece in municipal court this morning. Laurentic Pietro had a Heense but shot two bluebirds and two mondowingka-protected soughirdsand he pald a fine and costs of \$7.80, Deputy Camo Warden Peter Drafahl captured the wicked Pietro and his ion-licensed confrores red-hunded, Saloon Men on Carnet

George Bidwell, proprietor of a sa-loon on West Milwankee street, formerly conducted by Fonda Burke, was baled Into court on a charge of keeping open on Funday. He pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set for Thursday. The case against Albert Toubert, who plended not guilty to a similar charge last week, was continued to Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10 a. m. Hiller Allegez Projudice

When the case of the State vs. Wil liam Hiller, charged with assisting to assault and rob Ernest and August Zumbach and Martin Waser, a trio of Beleft workingmen, under the North River street yladact on Sunday, Sept. 8, his attorney, J. J. Cunninghum, filed on addaylt of preludice against Indge Filield. The court transferred the case to Judge Grimm's Jurisdiction and required a new bond of \$800 with two signers which will be furnished Vednesday afternoon at two o'clock The State will take steps to bring from state's prison Joseph Bauer who nleaded guilty to the charge and is now serving a term of a year and three months. Bauer in his confes-sions implicated Hiller.

WAUKESHA RESIDENT DIES THIS MORNING

Henry Clasen Passes Away, Aged Seventy-eight, This Morning-For Many Years Postmaster. INPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 30,—Henry Clusen, seventy-eight years old and postmaster of the village of Marcy in the town of Brookfield for nearly for ty years, died today at his home. He as appointed by President Lincoln in 1861. Eight years ago he retired. He was prominent in democratic poll-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Band dance Assembly hull, Oct. 1. Smoke Rubbil clears.

ter udlinary opening Wednesday, Oc-Ittieclal band dance Assembly hall,

Oct. 1. Kneff & Hatch orchestra, See advertisement of Christian Science lecture in another column.

Use Crystal Lake Ice.
Phillips for best candles cheapest,
Circle No. 3 of the M. E. church will
hold a rummage sale at 153 W. Milwattkee street commencing. Wednes

day, October 2. Concort, advanced vandeville and dance by the New York concert, and

uli star orchestra, Smoke The Governor 10c clgar,

Use Crystal Lake Ice. Flue home-made candles. Pappas. WANTED-Several

5 or 6 room houses at once. If you have any such many older people here, for sale kindly lot us know. W. J. Miss Clara Lemke of Edgerton was Litts & Co.

Got in line for the big concert and

dance at Assembly Hall, Oct. 11th, by is in the city. the New York, concert and all star. Mrs. Dyer and Miss Dyer of Aurora, Fresh Jordan almonds, Allie Razook,

Free lecture on Christian Science at Opera House next Thursday even-

Assembly hall, Friday, Oct. 11th, concert and ball. Tickets, concert and dance, \$1.0 per couple. Concort only Dance only \$1.00 couple. Ladies free. The Woman's

The Woman's Foregin Mission circle of the Mothedist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday at 2:30 in the after noon for monthly meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Sub-lect, Plan of Campaign Periodicals, etc. Mrs. Hurd, leader. Quotations on prayer. A full attnedance is desir-Note change of time.

The Loyal Americans will meet this ovening at 7:30 in the G. A. R. hall. The Y. M. C. A. auxillary meet Tuesday at 3. A large attendance is de-Mr. Leon Louis Rice the well-known

tenor of New York City, assisted by Mr. F. L. Sploden, organist of the First Baptist—church of Louisville, Kentucky, will give a recital in the anditorium of the Congregational church Thesday evening, October first, under the anapices of the Young People's Society. Janesville pepole should consider themselves more than fortunate In having the privilege of hearing Mr. Rico in a concert programme, as he has a rich sympathetic tenor volce, and his singing shows him to be possessed of the true artistic sense. Ho was listened to with the greatest pleasure at both the morning and evening services at the Congregational der has orders for the entire lot and Church yesterday. There will be no will instal them immediately upon admission, but a sliver collection will their arrival. These Capital Bollers

Mr. Rice. His regular prices are 50c It is hoped that the people will show their appreciation of such talent by packing the house. Programme will be in tomorrow evening's issue of the

Colonial Cents.

There are more than a thousand different varieties of Colonial cents. Some of them bring from \$25 to \$310, which latter sum was paid not long ago at an anction sale for a cent is sued in New York in 1787.

AN IOWA YOUNG LADY

Lucie McBreen of Sac

county, lowa. Wednesday, September 25 George Cullen, a prominent coal deal er in this city, was united in mar-riage to Miss-Lucie McDreen of Douglas township, Sac county, Jowa The ceremony was performed at St Mary's Calledie church in Sac City by Rev. B. A. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen arrived in Junesville today and will ninke their home on

CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD MEET TONIGHT

on Question of Improving Several Streets in Riverview Park.

At the regular meeting of the common council tonight there will be a hearing on the question of improving parts of Wheeler and Carrington streets and Carfield avenue with gut-The work of grading North Academy street may be accepted and routing business will be transacted.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. J. Harris and the Misses Vera and Elisabeth Wilcox left today for a week's yish in Chicago.

Miss Laurel Van Vranken has re-turned from a week's visit in Beloit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hoover.

The Misses Mary Bostwick and Hur rlot Sanger entertained a company of twelve young ladies Saturday evening in honor of Miss Eloiso Nowlan, whose wedding is to take place next month.

Mbs Ella C. Richards of Sterling, Ill., was a guest over runday at the home of M. C. Fish, 357 Ravine street. Mrs. Lucinda Glason and family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Henry sengers perished. Highly, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Lena Highly and Peter Highly of Mar NEENAH WILL BE THE con, Ill.
Fred Blakely is home from a trip

on the road.
The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1st, at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired. Sec'y.

Mrs. James S. Dunn and grand-daughter left today for their home in Mason City, in, after a two weeks visit at the bome of her brother, M J. Phunb. H. G. Plumb is home today from his school work at Brodhead.

Mrs. Henry Brazzell and daughter Margaret are expected home today from Boone, Iown.

Miss Helen Hobbs of Rau. Clairo is

a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant. "Stowe Loveloy, who graduated from

Yale last June, has returned from a tour 307 Burope and will hereafter be actively engaged in the management of the Lovejoy estate.

Mr. John G. Rexford laft hist evening for Minneapolis to attend the fa neral of Mr. J. Emmet Eddy which was held there this afternoon.

Miss Charlotte E, Wilcox, who has been yielding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corliss, 202 Center street ms returned to her home in Toleds Ohla,

Glenn Snyder visited in Beloit Sun

Mrs.i F. L. Stevens and Miss Leona Stevens were Heloft visitors Sanday, Miss Nellio Hayes visited friends in Belok on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Relfenberg re-move this week to Beloit, where Mr.

Relienborg is employed. Miss Ora M. Smith returned Sunday from a six weeks' trip through South Dakota, visiting the state fair at Hu-ron and the corn palace at Mitchell. "Wash" Hoskins and Joshua Hoskins of San Angelo and Eden, Texas, respectively, are here for a few days visit. Both were former Janeaville residents and will be remembered by

In the city Saturday night. Rev. L. C. Puhl of Porterville, Ia.

III., wore guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor yesterday. L. C. Whittet of Edgerton is in the

city today, Vincent and Vernon Churm of Whitewater, formerly of Jamesville, were visitors in the city yesterday. District Attorney W. G. Wheeler went today to La Crosso to attend the slifting of the 17, 8, District court, Dr. W. H. Wild and H. H. Curtis of

M. Ackinson were in the city Saturday night, C. C. Wood of Stoughton is transnoting business here.
Attorney and Mrs. S. S. Strauss of

Chicago spent Sunday in Janesville. Clyde and Max Fisher of Evansville were Sunday visitors in the city Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunham of Chl-cago spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton of Evansville were visitors here yester-J. W. Brownson of Sharon was in

the city yesterday.
W. H. Funk, manager of the paper mills at Wonowoc, and wife were visitors here yesterday.

CAR LOAD HEATERS,

Chas. E. Snyder Orders, Large Number Bollers and Radiation.

The largest order ever sent out of Janesville for Hollers and Heaters has been placed by Chas, E. Snyder, whose order for a rariond of Capital bollers, hot water heaters and radiation will arrive shortly. Not only is this a record-breaking shipment but Mr. Saybe taken. This arrangement is only are the most economical on the mar-mado possible by the fact that Tues-kot; their consumption of fuel is about thing possing was an open date with one-third less than that of other bolk-Mr. Rice. The regular prices are 50c ers. In case of trouble from any cause repairs are easily unde and the bollor will be out of use only a few days. as Mr. Snyder will keep in stock a full line of repairs and parts. This carload shipment is another evidence of the growth of Mr. Sayder's business. Starting only a few years ago, his plumbing and heating business has grown by leaps and bounds until now it is one of the largest in the county.

> built up bis business. Want ads, bring results.

OFFICIAL GOLFING

Prominent Coal Dealer Marries Miss Season Closes Tonight with the Last of the Club Suppers and Dances.

Officially the golf season of the Sinnissippi Golf Club will close this afternoon when the last of the scheduled contests is on. The last official club suppor is to be served this evening and the fast of the club dances occurs this evening. While the official season of the club closes today the players will continue to enjoy the links until snow comes. The past year has been a most successful one for the club and the weekly dances and contests have been an attractive feature, Many new members have joined the club and the finances are said to be most flourishing.

Property Holders Will Have Hearing A SECOND WRECK ON THE FRISCO SYSTEM

The "Meteor" Goes Off the Track Near Dixon, Two Persons Killed, Many Injured, Int annoclated Phone,)

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—The fast train on the Frisco road, known as "Meteor," was derailed and wrecked near Dixon, 35 miles southwest or St. Louis, at seven this morning. Accord-Ing to official advices received at the Frisco general offices here two sons were killed and one seriously in-Jured, A number of passengers were hadly bruised but none were killed. Th edend are, Eugineer Chambers and Mail Clerk Crissy. The engine and forward portion of the train took fire and were consumed.

Second Report, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 .- The easthound Moteor passenger on the Frisco road left the track and turned over while speeding down a heavy n hundred and thirty miles west of here early this morning. It is report ed the wrock took lire and many past

SCENE OF GATHERING

Next Conference of the Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church Will be Held There,

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRESS.]
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30,—Rev. W. Stevens of Konosha was elected the fourth delegate to the general conference to be held at Baltimore next May of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal church at the olosing this morning. The invitation of Neenah for the 1908 conference was necessarily accepted because no other invitation was extended.

LONGSHOREMEN HAVE GONE OUT ON STRIKE

Five Hundred of Them Walk Out In New Orleans This Morning for More Pay.

Inv Associatio escass.1 New Orleans, La., Sopt. 36,--Over live hundred longshoremen struck to the number longshoremen struck to day in this city. This is probably the beginning of a general strike and it is expected that over eight thousand men will become involved in a few days.

Reflections of a Spinster. "I'm not so sure," said Aunt Ann,
"that the way to a man's heart is
through his stomach. I'm inclined to think it's the other way, 'Mandy, The way to his stomach is through his heart. So long as he loyes you he'll est garthing you seeken

EAGO Flour \$1.60 Sunburst - \$1.45 Whirlwind - \$1.40

CANNING PEARS AND PEACHES.

Siberian Crabs, 50c pk.

Red and Green Peppers. Green Tomatoes and Pickling

Onions. Fancy Cooking Apples, 50c

Large Snow Apples, 60c pk. Cranberries, 3 qts. 25c.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. Extra Large Hard Cabbage,

Fancy Celery, Head Lettuce, Green Onions and Radish-

Fancy Cucumbers. Fresh Walnut Meats.

Blanched Salted Peanuts. Fresh Marshmallows. Tea Rusks and Potato Chips. Genuine Chunk Codfish, 18c

Waukesha Cream Cheese 10c.

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TO THE BUSINESS MAN AND INVESTOR. If you wish to become a stockholder

Mr. Snyder still gives every defail the careful, painstaking attention that has in the best paying business in Janes FOR INFORMATION address L, Z.

GEORGE CULLEN WEDS LAST AFTERNOON OF BEEFSTEAK CLUB TO HAVE ITS OUTING

Will Have Barbacue Dinner Up the River on Thursday of This Week.

Weather permitting the Beefsteak Club which had monthly dinners at the Hotel Myers last winter, will hold a barbacue dinner up the river on Thursday next. Steaks of lauge dimensions have been ordered expressly for the occasion together with other good things that go to make up an ideal dinner. The first boat with provisions and paraphermalia on board will go up early in the morning to have all in readlaces for a dinner at one-thirty and the regular boat go up at twelve fifteen at noon. It is expected that the full number of the club membership, will be present.

In Justice Court: In Judge Reeder's court today the action of David Watt vs. John Wilbur was dismissed on petition of the pluintiff. The action of J. E. Clifford vs. the C. & N W. Ry. Co. was adjourned one week Arguments in the case of MacLean vs. Kent were concluded Saturday and a decision will be given on Thurs-

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A bank is for the ventence and service of the business community as well as for profit to its stockholders. We are at your service and are thoroughly equipped to handle your business in any line of legitimate banklug and afford you conveniences

that add to your pleasure and comfort while transacting business. We cordially invite your necount whether LARGE or SMALL. Even though you may not be ready to open an nerount now we shall be glad to have you call and talk It over and acquaint yourself with our facilities and convenlences.



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IF YOU WISH TO BUY FARM LANDS. business blocks, houses, or lots, or

nnything in real estate, call on-FLOYD MURDOCK

Both phones.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE

3 QTS, NAVY BEANS 25c. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO. LATE 35c. CORNER STONE FLOUR \$1.45. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.45. BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH. BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH.

WHITE MUSTARD SEED, PURE CIDER VINEGAR. PURE SPICES AND CONDI-

MENTS.

DINNER BELL SALMON 150,

3 CANS CRESCENT CORN 25c,

EGG BAKING POWDER EGG BAKING POWDER 25c. ST. CHARLES' EVAPORATED APPLES.

3 CEREALINE OR CORN FLAKES 25c. SILVER CREAM SILVER POLISH.
WALNUT HILL CREAM
CHEESE 186 LB.
CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS

EGG NOODLES. CLAM BOUILLION.

18 LDS. CANE SUGAR \$1.00.
6 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER 3 LEWIS LYC 25c.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS.
CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR
3 QTS. FICKLING ONIONS 25c. HOME GROWN COOKIES

HOME GROWN COOKIES
DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD,
SHAKER SALT
WE PAY 21c CASH FOR EGGS,
SNOWBALL POPPING CORN
HOME RENDERED LARD
FANCY SHELLED WALNUT
MEATS 40c LB.
LARGE, SWEET PICKLES 10c LARGE, SWEET PICKLES 100
DOZEN.
HUYLER'S COCOA 25c.
LB. PAIL COTTOLENE 25c.
LB. PAIL COTTOLENE 50c.
SQUARE DEAL PLUG TOBAC-

CO 250 LB. MONARCH NEW PACK CAT-SUP.
THE FINEST ITALIAN OLIVE OIL IMPORTED. FEE \$1,00. BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS BULK SARATOGA FLAKES BULK BUTTER THIN CRACK. ERS 15c. FRESH POTATO CHIPS

7 SANTA CLAUB OR LENOX SOAP 25c.

6 AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

GOOD RACES ARE ON THE RACING CARDS

Fair Grounds, Wednesday, Promise to Be Scene of Several Spirited

Contests. On Wednesday there promises to be a busy time at the Fair Grounds. Three races, a two-thirty trot with Earlylola of Edgerton, Ardre of He-Howo of loft, Cressle and: Kate loft, Cresse and water Junerville entered) a two-thirty pace man continue Chastant G., and The with Sullivan, Chestnut G., and ton, Edgerion, go to make up an in-toresting program. The first race will Men's cordigan jacket or sweater toresting program. The first race will come off at one o'clock.

F. & A. M.: Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. Al., Masonic Temple, 7:30 tomorrow night. Work third degree, Visiting brethren invited, Refreshments.

THE FIRST BANKER mere-

Buy it in Janesville.

ly furnished a safe place to leave money and other valuables. The banking business has developed, has taken new forms, and offers many new accommodations and services, but the first cause for a bank is still the main thing the public requires-a safe place for its money. We furnish that. We lend money, provide checking accounts, pay interest on deposits, and so on, but first of all we at all times provide the public with a safe depository for its

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Private wires to all principal points. We make a specialty of listed and unlisted coppers and other mining stocks,

Fresh market information always on file. Drop in and see us at

204 JACKMAN BLOCK. Both phones.

Are you looking for—

Colonial Tableware and Candlesticks?

A fine display in our show window.

Tumblers, 85c per dcz. Gandlesticks, with candle complete, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1,00, \$1.25.

These are high grade goods and exceptionally 2 low in price.

HALL & SAYLES "The Reliable Jewelers."

THE RESERVE AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.45 ,

GRAPES 350 BASKET. RED AND GREEN PEP-

PERS 20¢ DOZ.

PEACHES 40¢ BASKET.

TOKAY GRAPES 15¢ LB. 2 LBS. 25¢

LARGE CABBAGE 56 HEAD.

3 QUARTS PICKLING onions 25¢

5 LBS, MOJA COFFEE S1

E. R. WINSLOW 20 N. Main St.

Our winter underwear is now in an notwithstanding the advance on all cotton goods we are able to give bet-

er bargains than ever on winter un derweur. Men's heavy cotton underwear, wool fleeced, come in double breasted or plain front, at, per garment, 50c.

34 to 44, nt, per garment, 50c. Men's lightweight wool or merine Rex of Janesville, and a Free-for-all underwear, at, per garment, 50c. Pace with Charley Howe, Janesville; Men's wood underwear in camel had Datch A., Edgerton, and Mack Allers or Jersey ribbed, shirts and drawers,

coats, in gray, navy and black wool, at \$1.50 and \$2.25.

and navy, at 45c. Men's wool sweaters, extra heavy weight, black and navy, at 38c, Boys' wool sweaters in gray, cardi-

Ladies' storm rubbers, all sizes, will give good wear, at 50c. Boys' calf school shoes, Selz make,

sizes 1 to 514, at \$1.50.
A special in ladies' vici kid shoes

HARD COAL

\$9.00 Per Ton

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Bargains in Steinway, Weber, Krakaner, Fischer, Huntington and Stor-

E. H. PELTON 113 East Milwaukee St.

from the Kent block to room No. 1. Kenllworth flats, S. Main street, and

will close out her stock cheap.

to live in comfo**rt,** this goal is to start a savings ac-

count now. The interest we pay makes saving ensier,-it makes saving a good



s a gas range in hot weather. Those who are compelled to uso the old fashloned chal or wood range know

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Men's ribbed shirts and drawers, deece lined, tan color, any size from

Men's cotton sweaters in cardinal

nal and navy, good heavy sizes 28 to 36, at 98c.

Children's rubbers, sizes 11 to 2, at

Ladies' low rubbers, sizes 3 to 8, at

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SPORTING NEWS.

PIGSKIN POINTERS.

U. of Penn. Candidates Given Two Weeks at the Seashore.

YALE'S GRIDIRON PROGRESS.

This Year's Ell Squad Looks Stronger Than That of 1908 - California Coaches Praise Rugby Football They Baw in the Antipodes,

The University of Pounsylvania foottall directors are determined to put forth an eleven this year that will retrieve some of the Quakers' lost lati-

Carl Williams, the advisory couch, arranged for the capalldates to spend two wooks at Cape May Point, N. J., on the sencoust, and it is thought that the plan boughted the prospective players a great deal.

Field Coach Robert E. Torrey and Captain Folwell are now working energetically to round the men into form. Folwell is in magnificent shape, as he spent the entire summer practically out of doors on an island reservation at. Isleworth, Me, owned by his coming, Nate and William Folwell.

This is the first time that Pennsylvania football candidates took preliminary practice away from home for several years. In view of the fact that the Quakers have a severe schedule this fall it was deemed advisable to condition the candidates a few weeks prior to the opening of the college

In the early nineties the red and blue football candidates took their pre-Hinlingry practice at Cape May City and derived the most beneficial resuits from their work. Among the players who trained at Cape May City were the two great guards Wharton and Woodruff, that peerless conter Al Bull, George Brooke, Charley Gelbert, Arthur Knipe, Otto Wagonhurst and others who won fame on the gridleon for old Penn.

The Yale football practice season opened recently with a short practice at Vale field, more than twenty-five men reporting. Hend Coach Knox and Captain Diglow had the men in charge and sent them through a tight kicking and extching drift.

The squad this year looks strong and fast, containing as it does nearly all of last year's star freshman team, which was not scored on during the cultre

Andrus, who was thought to be our of the most prombing candidates for



CAPTAIN POLWELL, U. OF PRNN. guard, will not be able to play this year owing to scholarship complica

Coaches James P. Langgan and George G. Presley of Stanford university have returned from Australia and New Zealand, where they spent eight weeks studying Rugby football.

Both were won over to the merits of the game from an athletic standpoint as being far superior to the game as played in America. In two of the games they saw between the All of New Zealand and New South Wales the attendance reached

45,000 and 50,000 respectively, The two coaches were impressed with the fact that every member of a tenm carried the ball and each carried out part of the strategy used to defeat the other side.

The game is not confined to the schools and colleges, but the superior teams are those made up of men from the working classes, and the fine noints of the game generally are discussed among all,

Another Princeton Coach For Nebraska. Nebraska university still finds it difficult to escape the influence of Princeton in affairs athletic. After a lapso of only one year since the departure of former Coach Booth another Princes ton man and one who has played on the same team with the big ex-coach may before the end of next week berelected to assist in the instruction of the Combusker squad the coming scason. The prospective recruit to the couching profession is Hutchinson, several years ago star quarterback on the Tiger team.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Billy Delaney Hits the Trail to New

York-Other Topics. Ring Impresario Billy Delaney, noted for many things, among them being on the square and principally as a promoter of really big fistle events, is in-New York comparing the Great White-Way with Market street in San Franclseo, where he lulls from.

Delaner has a little stable of fighters with him-Al Kaufmann, the young heavyweight who recently knocked out Mike Schreck in their battle at San Francisco, and Fred Landers, a 133 pound boy, who, they say, is a whichwind, It's a pretty safe het if



BILLY DELANEY IN STREET DISGUISE. Landers hadn't class to him he wouldn't be truiting along in Delaney's company, for the latter has developed two world champions and frankly adlimits he would like to send another across the boards in Kantmann.

The famous new trotter Highball was recently defeated by Sonoma Glrl owing to a wet and muddy track. Too much water usually does spoil a high-

Boshter Bill Squires says, he has \$1,000-L en 200 quid-to bet on his chances in his next go. Boshter must have a false bottom in his trunk.

Remarkable phonomenon related by the headline, Pacer Billy J. changes

The allbl urged for "Sallor" Burke to his disastrons collision with Jack John- Oaks of 1988, son is that he had been splicing the mulu brace too much.

There was something almost human in the backwardness of the Western Jockey club in announcing its own When his father died he sold his sta-

Coach Yost of Michigan is hurrying just as much as ever, but he lan't mak-

In order to continue the argument we shall have to revive the title of white lightweight champion.

D. Maher, who has ridden five winferred to as an American Jockey-in much freedom, as the right handers fact, he would prefer not. Maher since | now hit the right handed pitchers. he became prominent abroad has never been bolsterous in his assertion of his manager runs across a team with most Americanism. In other words, he has never jeopardized his license,

A football player was killed in try played footbull for mass we've got to lend off the list of fatallying, we've got to lend off the list of fatally ing.

that hard work is the secret of succeas in baseball, as elsewhere, Hughey evidently hasn't been following the dope on rebates and lobbylsts lately or he wouldn't have passed us a line of con like that.

Prisco says most of Joe Gans' money is tied up in Baltimore real estate. This particular piece of real estate must harbor a well appointed crap game, with the sky the limit.

The way of the transgressor is hard but not when he happens to be a pu glist, 'Inck O'Brien is said to be mak ing money as fast out of his new hotel ns he did out of his many fake fights

Bill Nye, the famous humorist, oud missed his train while lecturing in a western city and, buring nothing else to do, went to see Peter Jackson, who was playing in the same city, 1991 watched the black Hercules for half an act and was beating a hasty retrent when he was stopped by Jack-

ron's unnoger? "Sorry you must go," said the man-"What did you think of Peter?" "Well," replied the great Jester, "I think that anatomically he is perfect

but I'ncle Tomically he is reffer."

It is very likely that Johnson will try a which behind the footlights, us his easy victory over the once great Cornishman will scare away the legus champions of the white division and keep him out of a job inside the ropes WILLIE WEST.

MACKAY BACK ONTURF SECRETARY TAFT

Millionaire Is to Try For English Derby Honors.

BUYS AT AUCTION ABLE COLT

He Plans to Race the Colt in the Darbles of 1908 and 1909 and In Other Features-Sam Darling Cheson: as His Trainer.

Clarence H. Mackay, the custern mll-Honaire, will strive for English Derby honors with an American bred colt.

The animal is the Medler-Won by Waiting yearling, which was reserved at an upoet price of \$45,000 recently at the Sheepshead Bay (New York) sales The colt is declared to be the best of his age seen in years.

When Joseph E. Widener, James B. Brady, L. A. Cella and others had taken turns in bidding up the high bred colt the auctioneer announced that Mr. Mackay's bld of \$15,000 had purchased blm.
After the sale Mr. Brady approached

Charles F. 1111l, who is Mr. Mackay's stud farm minnager, and offered to take the yearling at \$15,000.

pleased because none of you gentlemen exceeded the reserve." Mr. Mackay will race the colt in England in 1908 and 1909 in the Derby and such other great stakes as he may have been entered for. He has already been shipped to England and will be placed in charge of Sam Durling, one

of the best known and most success-

Gubblus with the colts Guiteo More and Ard Patrick. Durling at present trains for the Duke of Devoushire, Captain Greer towner of Slieve Gallion, Lord Dal- on which there is difference of opin

There are now in England six yearlings owned by August Belmont that with the emperor October 2, Mr. Tuft

of Lonsdale and others.



объщение и маскать These are entered in the Derby and

James R. Keene and J. E. Madden have also made numerous nominations

in the Derby and Oaks of 1999. Mr. Mackay was a few years ago prominent as a race horse owner, ble, reserving the uncuty Banaster, however, for sentimental reasons.

NO LONGER FEAR SOUTHPAWS

Hugh Jennings Says Left Handed Pitchers Are Getting Easier to Hit. "The terrors of southpay pitching are on the wane," says Hughlo Jen-"In a few years teams like Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, with ners of the Liverpool cup since 1901, their left hand butters, will be pounddoes not insist abroad upon being re- ing the left hand pitchers with as

> "Why? Well, because every time of the batters left hunders he shoves in a southpaw, feeling that he can get away with his game better.

errids is being done so much now ing to mount a mustang. He hadn't that the left hand batters are getting played football for nine years, but accustomed to hitting southpaw pitch-

ls effective now against a left hand Hughey Jennings is quoted as saying batter is because the left hand hitter has not had as much practice against that kind of pitching in his baseball work as he has against the right arm delivery. But in another year you'll see them banging them. They are getting too many left hand pitchers against them.

"You can see the change even this year, Every time Detroit goes against a team the opponents shove in a left hander. Detroit players are getting so they can wallop them. The managers are overdoing it. Men like Sam Crawford and Matty McIntyre can bit the left banders now as well as they can the right handers, and both bit from the left side,

.4Cobb is far better at it than he was and he, loo, will be litting them shortly if he keeps running into that kind of a delivery day ofter day."

Fifty-nine Innings, No Score. By pliching both games of a double hender recently for Birmingham, Ala, and shutting out Shreveport in both of them Wilhelm broke a record. Including' the eighteen innings, he has gone fifty-nine successive innings without allowing a score. Pitcher Johnson of Washington previously held the world's record, having gone through six sucessive games in the lown Sinte lengue without allowing a run-

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WILFLEY ALSO A CALLER

American from Shanghai Gets No Satisfaction-People of Tokio Creet Their Visitor with Hearty

"Banzals."

Tokto, Sept. 30,-Preliminary to three days of social and diplomatic activity, Secretary of War Taft and his party spent a quiet Sunday resting is the Palace of Shiba, an ancient and picturesque residence belonging to the imperial family. During the day numerous Japanese dignitaries and offlclule called upon the secretary, many of them accompanied by their wives.

with a number of Japanese youths. It was intended to play the game Sunday, but his father objected and caused a postponement until Monday. "Oh, no," said Hill, "I'm only too Minister of War Calls.

Among the most important of the callers on the secretary Sunday was Lieut, Gen. Terauchi, the imperial minister of war, who had a lengthy conference with Mr. Taft. Some importance is being attached to the fact that there have been two conferences between the two war ministers, and ful trainers in that country, he having on account of the mutual admiration won the Derby twice for the into John and the influence of Gen. Teranchi, it is believed in certain quarters that the ground work is being hild for an entente concerning immigration, which, it is conceded, is the only point

meny (son of Lord Rosebery), the Earl fon between the two countries. It is intimated that if the oppor tunity arises during his conference may broach this subject to him and leave its future arrangement to Mr. O'Brien, the American ambassador. Diplomatic circles, however, do not credit this rumor, it being asserted that Mr. Taft is not on a direct mission. The probability of such an occurrence, however, is freely discussed among the Japanese.

Wilfley Anxious About China.

Another of Mr. Taft's callers was Leveus Wiffley, representing Amerienn commercial interests in Shanghal who is anxious concerning the att tude of the United States in view of the talk of the dismemberment of Thins, and who came here to request that Mr. Taft make a positive statement concerning this on the occasion of the dinner to be given in his honor by the American association of Shang hal. It is understoold that Mr. Wilfley was informed that Secretary Taft would make no statement on the

question, Secretary Taft and his family took the carriage would take had not been announced, but the crowds in the streets recognized the American secrotary of war and greated him with cries of "banzai" and bown and smiles. It was quite evident that the entions азт was spontaneous. Тьо Ларапеве belleye Mr. Taft is a peace envoy.

Reduced Farcs in Lincoln, Neb. Reduced Farcs in Lincoln, Neb. 160-acre farm, near Sharon, A 1 Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—Amounced land, at \$55 per acre. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—Announced land, at \$55 per acre, ment was made Sunday by the Lincoln Traction company that it will mendow, four buildings, 6 miles from 5-400.

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Rev. F. W. Poland Seriously injured. St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Rev. Faber William Poland, professor of philos-ophy at St. Louis university and well known as a contributor to religious magazines, was struck by a Grand magazines, was struck by a Grand avenuo street car Sunday afternoon and aeriously injured. His mother, a brother and sisters live in Cincinpati, O.

TO REVISE SCHOOL LAWS.

Gov. Deneen Appoints Educational Commission for Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20,-Gov. Deneen has appointed the following members of the educational commission, which was cerated by the legislature at its session this year for the purpose of revising the school laws of the state and submitting a report to

the legislature two years hence. Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois; B. R. Hieronymons, president of Euroka college; Alfred Bayliss, president of the Western Normal school; E. G. Cooley, superintendent of schools, Chicago; A. F. Nightlingale, superintendent of the Cook county schools, and Harry Tayfor, principal of the Harrisburg high

Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, is, under the net, the seventh member and chairman of the commission.

British Warehips for Pacific.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 30.--A special rablegrain from London says Great Britnin will send a fleet of five warships to Esquimalt early next spring, following the coming of the United States squadron to the Pacific.

Mutiny in Russian Fleet?

Odessa, Sept. 30.—There are rumors here of a serious muting in the ficet at sebastopol. It is reported that many officers have been killed or wounded, but the reports lack confirmation.

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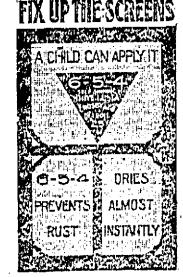
London, Sept. 30.-Under the supreme command of Lord Charles Beresford, the combined home Atlantic and channel fleets will leave Portland about October 11 for the autimus into neuvers, which this year are being conducted in the North Sea.

The greatest Interest is being taken in this gathering together of England's first line of defense under the man whom many consider the greatest of her admirals. For, while the usual fleet manenvers, and exerclses will be carried out, the main object is believed to be strategical, to teach the officers what the admiralty would expect of them in case of war with Germany. The program is being kent a strict secret and it is announced that journalists will not be invited to accompany the ships,

Lord Charles Heresford will be pecompanied by no less than nine admirals, and the hig ships of his fleet will include 25 battleships, 14 armored ernisers und ten protected ernisers, Charlie Taft organized a baseball with a fleet of smaller vessels, includgame on the famous lawn of the castle | lng torpedo bonts and destroyers, numbering 60 or more.

Former Archduke to Wed Humble Girt. Vienna, Bept. 30.--Herr Woelfling, formerly Archduke Leopold Salvatoro of Austria, is engaged to marry Moria Rifter, the daughter of a humble Sijeslan, Herr Woelfling has telegraphed confirmation of this fact from Zurich. He mids in the disputch that he tried to dissuade his sister Countess Montignoso, from marrying Engley Torelli, the singer, on account of the disparity in their uges.

Toselli to Sing in America. Piorence, Sept. 39,-Eurico Toselli, who last week married Countess Montignoso in London, in an interview Sunday confirmed the reports that it was his intention to make an Amorican tour as a singer,



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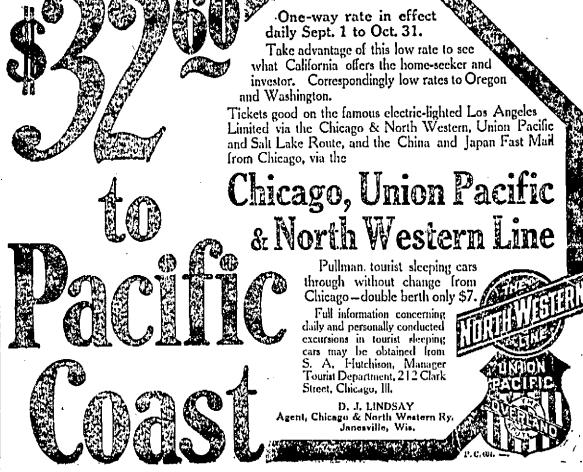
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CHAPTER XIII. . a revocation of all that had one. Recot senior wrote many pages of abuse. He always did babble like a complaining woman when angered. 11c

declined to sanction the marriage and to give up all thought of making Sylvia | that of Hay. Norman lile wife.

Sylvia, under the charge of Deborah Frenchman, Hurd?" and escorted by Bart Tawsey, had "Not Hurd in this duly left Gwynne street, lag and bage Comte de la Tour, a votre service," and gage, and she was now established in the presented a thin glazed card with single rose in the garden around it, talked over between us," She was assigned the best room in the small abode, and one of the first things. she did was to write a letter to Paul asking him to repair to Hose cettage have had enough bad news, I am to witness the marriage of Deberah aware. To lose a levely wife and a and Bart. The handmudden thought the fortune at once. Ih, what a pity!" this was necessary so that she could make full aso of her intended husband.

"If he wasn't here allays," said the bride elect, "he'd be gadding about iditing. I know him, An' me getting than this," a business together won't be easy unless I've got him at 'and, as you may say, to take round the bills, let alone that he ought to sleep in the 'ouse in ense burgulars gits in."

Deborah, as an American would say, was a hustler, and, having made up her mind, she did not let grass grow under her feet. For three Sundays elie had the pleasure of hearing the banns announced which forefold that Bart Tawsey and berself would soon be man and wife. Then the marriage took place.

The future Mrs. Tawsey had no relafives, but Bart produced Mrs. Purr, a sauffy old grandmother from some Lendon shim who drank glu during dress, was bridesmald.

After the ceremony Paul, laughing at the oddity of it all, took his leave. On walking to the guto he was overfakon by Mrs. Purr, who winked mysteriously, "Whatover you do, sir," said the lean old creature, with many contortions of her withered face, "don't have nothin' to do with Tray."

"Tray?" echoed Paul in surprise, "Mr. Pash's office boy?"

i "Him and none other. I knows his grandmother, as 'as blu up for drunk, liked you when first I set eyes on you 200 times and is proud of it. Stretch- and determined to help you to discover ers is as common to her, sir, as kiss. the assassin of Auron Norman"-Inga is to a handsome young gent like you. An' the boy takes after her. A deep young cass," whispered Gramy Pure significantly.

"Itut why should I beware of him?" nsked Beecot, puzzled.

"A nod's a wink to a blind 'un," croaked Mrs. Purr, condensing the proverb and turning away. leave that bent Tray to like own wield edness. They'll bring him to the gal-

"But I want to know"— "Ah, well, then, you won't, sir. I ses eled path and entered the cottage, leaving an oder of gin behind her.

It was 5 o'clock when Paul arrived nt the door of the states leading to his attle, and here he was touched on the shoulder by no less a person than Mr. Billy Hurd. Only when he spoke did Paul recognize him by his voice, for the gentleman who stood before him was not the brown individual he knew us the detective. Mr. Hurd was in evening dress, with the neatest of patent_boots_and_the_tightest_of_white-



gloves. He wore a brilliantly polish-Paul expected, the next let- ed silk hat and twirled a gold headed ter from his father contained cane; also he had donned a smart blue cloth overcoat with a vetret collar and cuffs. But, though his voice was the voice of Hurd, his face was that of quite a different person. His hair was dark and worn rather long. his mustache black and large and brushed out a la kniser, and he afordered his son at onco-underlined- feeted an eyegiass as immovable as

"Why are you masquerading as a

"Not Hurd in this skin, Mr. Beecot. Rose cottage, Jubilectown. The house a coronet engraved on it. "Come up to was a small one, and there was not a your room. There's semathing to be "No bad news, I hope?"

"Ah, my poor friend," said the detective in his usual gental voice, "you "I have lost the money, certainly," said Beecot, lighting his lamp, "but the wife will be mine as soon as I can save sufficient to give her a better home

M, le Comte de la Tour sat down and gracefully flung open his overcost, so as to expose a spotless shirt front. 'What," he asked, lifting his darksned eyebrows, "so you mean to marry that

"Of course," said Paul juggily, "Do yon think I'm a brute?" "But the money?"

"What does that matter? I love her, not the money." "And the name. Her birth"-

"I'll give her my own name, and then wo'll see who will dare say a word against my wife."

Hurd stretched out his hand and. grasping that of Beecot, should it warm-Upon my word you are a man, ly. dal of the bride. Paul acted as best and that's almost better than being man to Bart, and Sylvia, in her plain these are beltament. The said hearthy, "Pro-

I honor you, Mr. Beecot; I honor you." Paul stared. "You must have been brought up in a queer way, Hurd," he said dryly, "to express this surprise because a man acts as a man and not as a blackguard."

"Ah, but you see in my profession I have mixed with blackguards, and that has lowered my moral tone. It's refreshing to meet a straight, honorable man such as you are. Mr. Beecot. 1

"Lemuel Krill you mean." Hurd looked round the bleak garret expressively and shrugged life shoul-

ders, "You can't bring Miss Normat

here." "No. But I may make enough moner to give her a better home."

"Can I help you?" "I don't see how you can. I want to

be an author." "Well," said Hard, whose British speech was in strange contrast to blo foreign appearance, "it's not a bad what I see, and I see no more nor I game to be an author if you get a good oughter say. So good night, sir," and prised, I know about newspapers and Mrs. Purr toddled up the newly grave serial consection. Oh, don't look surpublishers as I know about most things.

See here, Mr. Beecot, have you ever tried your hand at a detective story?" "No. I write on a higher level." "You won't write on a more paying level," repiled Hard cooky, "I know a newspaper which will give you- if I recommend you, intril-140 for a good detective gren. You apply for it,"

"But I couldn't make up one of those nlo‰-so intricate." "Pooh! It's a trick. You set your puppets in such and such a way and then mix them up. Pil give you the benefit of my experience as a 'tec, and with my plot and your own, writing we'll be able to knock up a story for the paper I talk of. Then, with Cloc you'll have a pest egg to start with."

"I accept with gratifule," said Breeof, moved, "but I really don't know why you should trouble about me." "Heeanse you're a white man and un honorable gentleman," said the detective emphatically. "I'll see about the story for you. Meanwhile I am going to a eard party to meet incidentally Mr. Grexon Hay?

"Ald You still suspect blm?" "I do, and with good reason. He's got another mug in tow. Lord George Sandai, the son of Lord-well I needn't mention names, but Hay's trying to clear the young ass out, and I'm on the watch. Hay will never know me as the Count de la Tour. Not he,

unner as he is. I'm fly!" "Do you speak French well?" . "Moderately. But I play a silent part and say little. I shut my mouth and open my eyes. But what I came here to say is that I intend to flud out

the assessin of Auron Norman." "I can't offer you a reward, Hurd," said Paul, with a sigh.

the advice of Pash, has doubled the was impossible to remove the broken reward. One thousand pounds it is Iron from his body. Escaping steam now-worth winning, ch?"

"Humph?" said Paul moodily. "I shouldn't think she loved her husband so intich as that."

Hurd's brown eyes shot a red flame which showed that he was excited, though he was cool enough externally. "Yes," he admitted in a careless man her, "she certainly does not the weep ing widow in rather an exaggerated fushion. However, she's got the cust now, or at least her daughter has, which is the same thing. The two have taken up their quarters in a fashionable hotel in the west and and are looking for a house. The old woman manages everything, and she will be one too many for Mr. Hay,"

"What? Does he know Mrs. Krill?

He said he dida't." "Quite right. He didn't when the la dies went first to Pash's office. But Hay, on the lookout for a rich wife, got Pash to introduce him to the ladies, who were charmed with film. He's making up to the daughter even in the few weeks that have clapsed and now is assisting them to find a house. The daughter loves him, I funcy, but whether the mother will allow the marriage to take place I can't say, "Surely not on such a short ac-

gunintame." Hurd bent forward as about to say something, then changed his udind. "Rently, I don't know-llay is faselnating and handsome. Have you been

to see him yet?" "No. He asked me, but all these troubles have put him out of my head, Why do you ask?"

"Because next time he invites you,

"You warned me against him." "And I warn you again," said the detective dryly. "Don't ask me to explain, for I can't. But you go to see Hny when he invites you and make yourself agreeable, especially to Mrs. Krin."

"Am I likely to meet her?" asked Paul, with repugnance.

eyes, I fance so. After all, you are engaged to the daughter of the dead man, and Mrs. Krill-I don't count Mand, who is a tool-is a deucedly clover woman. She will keep her oye on you and Miss Norman."

"Why? She has the money and need take no further notice."

Hurd closed one eye in a suggestive manner, "Mrs, Krill may not be se sure of the money, even though possession is nine points of the law. You remember that scrap of paper found by the maid?"

"In which Norman warned Sylvia ngálnst allowing his real name to become known? Yes."

"Well, the letter wasn't finished. The old man was interrupted. I surpose. But in the few lines of writing Norman says"-here Hurd took a scrap of puper, a copy, out of his book and read-"If the name of Krill gats into the papers there will be great trouble. Keep it from the public. I can tell you where to flud the reasons for this, as I have written'-and then," said Hurd, refolding the paper, "the writing ends, But you can see that Auron Norman wrote out an account of his reasons. which could not be pleasant for Mrs. writing and signed with his name." "A forgery."

document is genuine. Now, then, Mr. Beecot, what made Aaron Norman write and sign those lines giving uphis property-or a part of it-just be-

fore his death?" "It may have been done in good faith."

(To be Continued.)

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EIGHT DIE IN TRAIN WRECH

BALTIMORE & OHIO PASSENGER RUNS INTO A FREIGHT,

Several Persons . Fatally Injured-Musical Director of Carle's Opera Company Loues Right Arm. -

Bellaire, O., Sept. 30.—Elght mon were killed and a score injured, four fatally, when the Chleage & Wheeling express on the Haltimore & Obio milroad crashed into a freight train

at a siding near here Saturday. Failure of an operator to throw the express train, which was speeding to games: make up three hours' lost time, is said to have been the cause of the ac-

cident. The dead are: Carl Bereran, Milwnukee; I. N. Gulbraith, engineer. Nowark, N. J.: Michael Heinze, Wheeling, W. Va.; H. A. Lipscomb, Engineer, Newark, N. J.; F. E. Motz, conductor, Newark, N. J.; F. L. Rose, Cloveland, O.: Harry Seltz., Massillon, O.: William Shaw, Wheeling, W. Va

The fatally injured: E. J. Bluhaugh, mall clerk, Nowark, N. J.; Ben Daley, Pittsburg, Pn.; W. C. Dogant; mall clerk, Newark, N. J.; D. E. Kneer, mall clerk, Nowark, N. J.

Among the passengers on the express were the members of Richard Carle's "Spring Chicken" Comic Opera company. All of them, with the exception of Alfred Dalby, the musical director, escaped serious injury, howover. It was found necessary to any outato Mr. Dalby's right arm, thus ending his musical enreer.

Several other members of the company, including Mr. Carlo himself, had narrow escapes from scrious injuries, They owe their escape to the fact their private car was last on the train.

Engineer II, A. Lipscomb underwent a berole surgical operation to save bla "Oh, that's all right! The widow, by life. Caught beneath his engine, it across his face made it impossible to administer any anesthetic, and the i physicians amoutated his leg as he lay there conscious. The effort was in vain, however, as Lipscomb died later.

To a Centangelan.

To a Centenerian.

That you have lived—and still are halo—
Beyond lives span so many years.

May joy in the gratulating throng.
But, all it moves me unto tears!
Because I cannot help but feel
Within my pitying heart and sud.

That if, forsooth, "the goest die young,"
You must have been most all-fred had!

—New York Bun.

Read the want ads.

FOUNDATION STONE IS LAID OF WASHINGTON EDIFICE,

BY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Blahop Satteries Wields the Trowel-Addresses Are Made by President Roosevell and Bishop of London.

Washington, Sept. 20,-Sunday witperson two events here of general inorest to the religious world at large and especially to the Episcopal church. The first and chief of these events was the laying of the foundaion stone of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue. The other was the great open air service on the same grounds, under the auspices of the international convention of the Brotherhood of Ast. Andrew, which brought to a close the convention which has been in session here for the

The corner stone laying was under the guidance of the Episcopal church in America, 'It was a notable occasion, made more so by the presence of the president of the United States, the bishop of London and other distinguished people, Corner Stone in Laid.

After Scripture rendings and prayers by the bishops, interspersed with selections by the Marine haud, Hishon Satteries performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone, rowel was the one used in laying the foundation stone of the capital build ing and the gavel was used by George Washington.

The ceremony of inving the foundaion stone completed, Bishop Satterlee introduced President Roosevelt, who spoke as follows:

Address of President.

"I have to say but one word of greeting to you to-day, and to wish you godspeed in the work begun this noon. The milutation is to be delivered by our guest, the bishop of Loudon, who has a right to speak to us, because he has shown in his life that Krill to hear. Then, again, the request he treats high office as high office for the Jewels to be delivered to that should be treated, either in church or saffor chap was in Norman's hand- state, and above all, in a democracy such as ours, simply as giving a chance to render service. It office "No. (Pash, who knows his writing is accepted by any man for its own botter than any other man, says the sake and because of the honor it is to confer, he accepts it to his own harm and to the infinite harm of those whom he ought to serve. Its sole value comes in the state, but alsove all its sole value comes in the church, If it is seized by the man who holds it as giving the chance to do yet more useful work for the people whom he

> Blahop of London Speaks. Following the address of the presi-

the salutation. Turning towards the president, the bishop thanked him for his presence He also expressed his thanks for the inspiration of the president," which he said, would send him back across the seas inspired for his work. The bishop then referred to the Canterbury ambon, or pulpit, which he brought over as a gift to the cathedral. "I come," he said, "as the successor of St. Augustine's champion. Millatus, to bring you from the old diocese of London, of which you one day were a part, a real message of love and godspeed."

SUNDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Results of Contests Between Teams of the National League.

Following are the results, in runs, switch and give a clear track to the hits and errors, of Sunday's ball

National league: At Chicago-Brooklyn, 5, 7, 2; Chleago, 2, 9, 4; second game, Brooklyn, 2, 3, 0; Chleago, 2, 6, 0 (five innings, darkness). At Cincinnati-Philadelphia, 1, 2, 0; Cincinnati, 0, 2, 1; second game, Cincinnati, 4, 6, 6; Philadelphia, 3, 5, 3. At St. Louis-New York, 7, 8, 2; St. Louis, 5, 12, 3; second game, St. Louis, I, 6, 1; New York, 0, 2, 0,

Borah Juror Violently III. Bolse, Idaho, Sept. 30,-Peter Noth, one of the jurors empaneled to try Unified States Senator Bornh, was taken violently ill Sunday night and it was said his indisposition might stop the trial. The nature of Neth's Illness is being carefully withheld, but one of the government's compact said he believed Noth to be suffering from temporary mental decamement duo to the excitement of the trial,

Dropa Dead as He Ends Hymn. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30,-With the final words of the hymn which be was singing with lds Situally school class, "God he with you till we meet again" upon his lips, Frank B. Mitchoner, a prominent real estate man of this city, dropped dead at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday, Mr.

Mitchenor was 51 years old.

Washout Causes Fatal Wreck. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.-Four persons were killed Sunday in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Scaboard Air line railroad near Alamo, Ga. The dead are falo, fell through an open hatch into Engineer Charles Illnes of Americus, the negro fireman and negro brakeman, and an unknown white man. The instantly killed Sunday. Ills neck wreck was caused by a washout.

Economy. Always taking out of the meal tub and never putting in, soon comes to the bottom.-Franklin. The same of the sa

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Grand Duke Frederick of Haden died at Constance of Intestinal Inflam-

mation. James E. Tromey, aged 17, of Revere, Mass., was choked to death on grapes that he stole.

Elias Hornbeck, a wealthy New

and shot doad in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. H. G. Munsell and Mrs. Henry Holmes, both of Springfield. Muss.,

Yorker, was mistaken for a burglar

were killed by a car in Norfolk, Va. Tantemo Hitachiyama, champlon wrestler of Japan, presented a Jeweled Japanese sword to President Roose-

Sir John Charles Boll, ex-sherin of London and head of a browery company, was elected lord mayor of London.

Col, Leopold Markbreit, a prominent Gorman editor, was nominated for mayor of Cincinnati by the Repub-

Miss May Sipp, 25 years old, was found dead in the back yard of her parents' home in Lorain, Kan., with her throat cut.

MINING MAN ARRESTED.

Maj. C. H. Wilson, of Joplin, Mo., le Accused of Fraud.

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 30.-Maj. C. H. Wilson, a well known mine operator, who for 16 years has been engaged in the formation of mining enterprises in the Missouri-Kansas lend and zinc district, was arrested Sunday, charged with having obtained money in connection with fraudulent companies here.

The arrest was made by Detective Garber, of Indianapolis, Ind., who represents that parties of that city have logt \$17,500 through investments made on sellcitation of Wilson. The officer came provided with requisition papers and left Sunday night for Indianapolis with his prisoner. The arrest was made on complaint of A. J. O'Reilly. general agent of the Monon railroad at Indianapolis,

GREAT DISTREGS IN MALAGA.

Flood-Stricken People Are Famished -Many Dead Bodles Found.

Mainga, Sept. 30.-The greatest distress everywhere is prevalent as a result of the storms and thods of last week. The governor with difficulty is proventing famished people seizing and eating decayed foodstuffs that have been thrown out by storekeepers. The work of clearing away the foul-smelling mud left in the streets by the floods is being pushed rapidly. Many bodies have been found in the mud. A band of emigrants which was encampel on a quay the night of the flood, awaiting a steamer, has not been seen, and it is feared all of its members perished. The damage done by the flood is placed at \$3,800,000, Effteen hundred stores were rulned.

Editor of Christian Observer Dead. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30,-F. B. Converse, editor of the Christian Observ dent, the bishop of London delivered er, said to be the oldest religious newspaper in the world, died Sunday of a heart attack. Mr. Converse was 71 years old and had just rounded out "amidst all his multitudinous duties." a half century of service with the Observer. He was a cousin of John H. "burning words of encouragement and Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. He leaves a widow and four sons.

New World's Record Hammer Throw, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30,-Matt McGrath, representative of the New York Athletic club, Sunday broke the world's record for throwing the 16nound hummer held by Nicholson of Scotland, by hurling it 164 feet, three inches. The former record was 164 feet. The record was made in open contest in the public play-grounds meet, McGrath competing with Ralph

Mustn't Expose "Deadbeats," Codar Falls, In., Sopt. 30 .- Rev. Luke Denlin, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, was served with an injunction Sunday prohibiting him from delivering copies of an open letter in which appeared the names of members in arrears in their church dues. The alleged delinquents were styled in the open letter "parish deadbeats.'

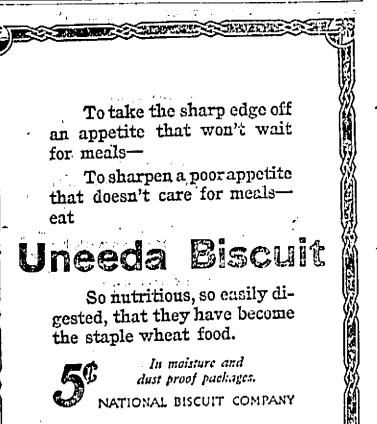
Shocking Crime by a Negro. Washington, Sept. 30.—A posse is scouring Alexandria county, Virginia for a negro, who Sunday wayfald and perhaps fatally shot John Willfain Mullen, aged 21, near Rosslyn, opposite this city, and then assaulted Miss Amelia Wolss, aged 17, Mullen's flancce, with whom he was out walking.

Fire Chief Killed in Auto Accident. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 30,-George E Cooper, chiof of the fire increas of Harrisburg, Pa., was instantly killed, and John Chilly, Harrisburg, and James A. Clark, of Pittsburg, a commissioner of Allegheny county, were badly injured at 1:40 o'clock Monday morning in an automobile accident,

Kills Father and Himself. Medina, N. Y., Sopt. 30,-Bort Low is shot and killed his father, Jerome Lowis, with a shotgun Bunday after noon, and then fired a bullet from a pistol through his own heart. Brs. lewis tells the police that father and son had been quarreling all day.

Lake Captain Killed by Fall. Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 30.-Capt. lames W. Nicholson, aged 62, of Bufthe hold of his boat, the Calcionia, of the Corrigan McKinney fleet, and was was broken.

Study Disease of Plants, The city of Vienna has established a phyto-pathological institute for the study of the diseases of plants. Photography than the same of t



No skin disease can exist without an underlying cause, and in most instances that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids get into the blood, generally because of an inactive and sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse of the body. This unhealthy matter is left in the system to sour and ferment, and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood, in its effort to rid itself of this foreign matter, begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin. These coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibers with which the skin is so abundantly supplied produces irritation and inflammation on the surface, and Rezema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or some other troublesome and disfiguring skin disease is the result. External applications, while they soothe the itching, and are beneficial in keeping the skin clean, can never cure skin affections, because they do not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only permanent cure for skin diseases. S. S., S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, is the best treatment. It cures by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the circulation so that the skin, instead of being frritated and diseased by the exuding acrid matter, is nourished and soothed by a cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, removes the foreign matter and thereby permanently cures every form of skin trouble. Do not expect to cure a blood disease with local applications alone, but begin the use of S. S., and when you have removed the cause the skin will be free from disease. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

QUITE A NEAT EVASION.

Pastor Could Not 8e Drawn Into Giving Direct Testimony.

The wealthy parishioner had with him his pastor, and infles of road were thrown into clouds of dust by the plunging automobile, "Halt!" commanded the officer, but no more attention was given to him than to the fiftling telephone poles. Over those poles, however, sped a message, and at the next crossroads a barrier was encountered and also another representative of the law, "Not only did he break the speed law," complained the constable, when the party had assembled in court, but he also told me to go to the devil," "You lie," thundered the weathy parishioner, "I never used such language," "We must protect our officers from profunity." Intoned the justice. Then turning to the clergyman, "Perhaps this gentleman, who will not make a misstatement, will tell un whether or not the devil was mentioned in this controversy," "Your honor," pleaded the clergyman, "I and my brethren refer to his saturic majesty so frequently that any additional allusion to him would not impress itself upon me sufficiently to remember the incident."

NO LIVING IN THE PRESENT.

Devotion to Business Precludes Al Nonsonso Like That.

The messenger from Mars surveyed the multitude which had gathered to meet him with undisguised interest. Nor did he hesitate to propound such inquiries as his curlosity prompted. "Where do you all live?" he asked, speaking generally. "I live in the future," said a young man, good humoredly. "And I in the next," said an old man, "How odd! And does none of you live in the present?" "Pardon me," said the Martian, hastily. "Perhaps I press my questions too closely." At this a voice from the outsidrts of the crowd spoke up, saying: "We have not yet learned how to live in the present without interruption of business, don't you know,"-Puck,

Ancient "Public Penance." One of a number of ancient manuscripts which have just come to light

at Taunton, in England, bearing the date 1424, refers to "orders of public ing bailty in church, calling each other names, and other offenses. The offender had to stand in the middle aisle of the church during the whole service and sermon, generally wearing a white sheet and holding a white wand. After the sermon a full confession had to be made and pardon asked before the whole congregation. One instance of this form of nunishment occurred at Skillgate in 1703, when Jane Webber made a confession of quarreling and fighting with another woman church during service.

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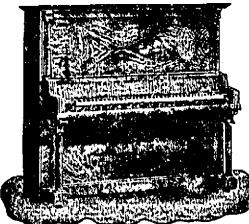
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aged if your list is small. The following wel-known citizens of Janesville, Beloit, Monroe and Evansville will act as judges; District Attorney John L. Fisher, Mayor 8. B. Heddles, Janesville; Edward Hanson, Cashler Beloit Savings Bank, Beloit; Prof. A. H. Sholtz, Supt. Schools, Evansville; J. M. Stauffacher, County Clerk

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ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL WEEK

VISIT OF PRESIDENT WEDNES DAY IS PRINCIPAL EVENT.

Many Governors and Other Notables to Be Present-Parades on the Land and Water.

St. Louis, Sept. 30,-St. Louis is festooned and decorated and all is in readiness for the heginning Monday of the program for carnival week, the principal event of which will be the short visit on Wednesday of the president of the United States, who will stop here for five hours on his voyage down the Mississipp river from Keekuk, Is., to Momnhis, Tonn.

The city will also have as honored guests the governors of 22 states, the members of the inland waterways pitality will be embraced by tons of state, had been subjected during the the exhibits ranging from a miniature fore," thousands of visitors from St. Louis agitation. trade territory.

The illumination of the principal downtown streets begins Monday night. It is entirely by electricity, tain with reserves hurried to the res consisting of arches overhanging the cue that order was restored and the streets at uniform points, strong with many hundred different colored incur- men, supposed ringleaders, were ardescent bulbs, which will turn the strects into a blaze of fire every night | the police and thrown out into the during the week.

On Tuosday the visiting governors will arrive. Thirteen of them will assemble at Kenkuk, In., where the president will speak. They will be brought to St. Louis on a special train arriving about five p. m. Tuesday ovening they will view the veiled prophet's pageant from the balcony of the Planters' hotel. After the yarade they will attend the ball at the Merchants' Exchange,

Wednesday morning the river cete bration begins with the arrival of President Roosevelt from Keekuk on the steamer Mississippi. He is due to arrive at the Ends bridge at ten a. m. The entire decorated fleet of 35 steamers and 100 or more power boats will excert him down the river to the landing and then engage in a parado along the water front for an

lumediately after the landing of

the president is scheduled to deliver retary, Dr. Charles O. Probst, Columnan address at 11 a.m. At three bus, Ohio, and trensurer, Dr. Frank o'clock the president will review the W. Wright, New Haven, Conn. Missoura naval reserves,

The flect will excert the president's steamer as far as Jefferson barracks. The carnival will close on Saturday with the "Label" parade, which will contain 200 floats.

RIOTING IN COOPER UNION.

Italian Socialists Try to Break Up Gathering of Pope's Friends.

New York, Sept. 20,-Alleged Socialists Sunday night made the most riotous demonstration over seen in tions. Cooper Union in a determined effort to break up a meeting of the federation of Italian societies, called to protest against the recent action of the commission, congressmen from almost | Italian government against the clergy every state in the Louisiana purchase and the attacks to which Cardinal and other dignitaries. And her hose Merry Del Val. papal secretary of

> For 25 minutes the disturbers, who were all Italians, held the police at interior of the big amphitheatre is bay and it was not until a police capmeeting permitted to continue. Ninc rested and a hundred more beaten by

Health Officers Meet

Atlantic City, N. J., Sopt. 20,-The American Public Health association began its thirty-fifth annual meeting here today with a large and representative attendance. The association is composed of public health officers of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, hesides professors of sanitary science in colleges and laboratory men in the public health service.

long list of subjects have been outlined for discussion at the present meeting, among them the control of infectious disenses, prevention of tuberculosis in schools, immigration in relation to public health, the registra-tion of vital statistics, yellow fever In Mexico, and the relation of the food

and drugs act to the public health.
The officers of the association charge of the meeting are: Prosident, Dr. Domingo Orvananos, City of Mexithe Missistpid a long line of carriages Kohnke, Louislana; second vice president, Dr. Quitman that the Christian ministry is the Will convey the prosident manufacture. will convey the president, members ident, Dr. Robert W. Simpson, Mani-

of the commission and visiting gover- toba; third vice president, Dr. Gard-

Montana State Fair

Helena, Mont., Sept. 30.—This was the opening day of the Montana state fair, which this year is larger and in many respects more attractive than must try to blot it from your memory." any of its predecessors. The mining exhibit, livestock show and agricullar note, lliustrating as they do the wonderful products and natural resources of the state. Horses from ton states and Canada are here to contest in the race program and in addition there will be cowboy races, automobile races and other special attrac-

Electrical Show Opens Now York, Sept. 30.—The biggest ofectrical show ever held in America opened today in Madison Square Garden, and will hold the boards during the next ten days. Almost every known electrical appliance is shown, one-eighth of a candlepower incandescent lamp to a ten-ton dynamo. The gorgeously decorated with 200,000 colored electric lights, rivalling "Dreamland" in its glory.

Sagacious Elephants.

"Elephanis in Uganda havo a pecu-Har aspect that I have not noticed elsewhere," swrites a travelers "Theycover their bodies, as a protection against files, with the bright red volcante dust contained in the soil. This gives them a remarkable appearance, as, instead of being a slaty gray, as in the Nile valley, their color, when thus covered with dust, resembles that of a chestnut horse."

Catfish and Hoppergrass, De cattan thunk a long, long time 'Fo' he 'cided to take dat ball. He think en thunk end den he 'cide Dut maybe he better walt.

But de hoppergrass floated upun de top, his de cat he 'clded to cat 'lm. En dat's how de nigger done et de cut, In how de hoppergrass cheat 'lm.

Ministers Are Healthy. In his book on "Nerves in Order."

Dr. Schoffeld, formorly examiner for the British National Health Society. gives a table of langevity which shows

THE LADY AND THE LAKE By 9. E. Kisor

"You seem," she said a little resentfully, "to be in a very thoughtful

"I've been thinking," he replied, "of a beautiful spot on the shere of a faroff lake. I can seem to see it as plainly as if we stood there now. A high promontory jutting out into the clear, blue water: the far-on hills across the lake; the wind blowing across the wide expanse, ruffling the surface of the water and causing the whitecaps to sparkle in the sunlight; the waving branches overhead, the saft grass under foot; the never ceasing splashing on the pebbles below; the great solitude, and the realization of nature's

magnificence. "It is a splendid picture. I wish I might see it."

"I wish you might,' I wish I might have the privilege of showing it to

"That would be jolly-but-but, of course, if it is away off in a lonely place it would not be proper for you to lead me to it. Are there no houses there?"

"No. It is as yet uncontaminatedit is all just as God made it. I can almost fancy that I hear your exclamation of delight as you stand upon the high point of land, looking out across the blue water, with the breeze tossing your hair and swishing your skirts, and the sunlight sifting through the branches, turning your soft, brown tresses to burnished gold."

"Is it very, very far from here?" "Not so very, About a day's ride," "I suppose it would not be possible for a girl-for mo-to go there alone,

"It might be possible, but it would hardly be advisable. You might get lost, or you might find that somebody else had wandered in there. A hundred things could happen. And then you wouldn't enjoy standing there all plone, would you, even if you knew you were absolutely free from dan-

"Of course, I should prefer to go there with-with-but, then, we couldn't go there together, you know. We might have mother with us if youdear me, what am I saying? There is no reason why you should want to go there with me or to be bothered with mamma. She is so uncertain on her feet when she tries to climb hills or go about where it is necessary to simp over stones. I suppose I shall never be able to see It." and

There might be such a possibility |:--|:--"

"If a party were organized perhaps, But I should not want to go there with a crowd."

You would want to be all alone?" "Well, practically alone." "I wish I might hope to-to-

"I suppose you intend to return there some day and see it again-just as it was-with no one to break in upon your reverie or spoil your pleasure by ashing silly questions."

"Some day I hope to go back-to see it just as it was the first time it lay spread out before me. But I do not want to be absolutely alone. I would enjoy it a thousand times more if some one else were-that is, if I dared to-to-but why should I think of such a thing? It might not seem as splendid to others as it seemed to me. It might not even seem as glorious to me again as it did the first time I ever stood there. My mood may have had much to do with it. I can never get back into just that mood again. Romething has happened since then which makes it impossible for me to look at anything just as I looked at

tidings before." "Oh, I'm so sorry. Has some great beconvenient come to you! I have never heard you mention anything of that kind. You must be brave; you

"It is not a bereavement. It is a great happiness that has come to metural display are worthy of particul yet it is a happiness that must end, and when it ends I shall be the most wretched man in the world."

"How sad. Is there no way in which you can make it last? Why must it

"I wish I might tell you, but-butno. I shall not be able to make it last. I have no right to hope for that."

"But things seldom turn out to be as bad as we expect they are going to be, you know. You may go back there some day and he happler, as you stand on that promontory, looking across the blue water, than you ever were be

"There is only one thing that could ever produce such a result." "What Is that?"

"If you know what it was you would not ask me to explain." "Then, is it something that—that is wicked, or that I would not approve

"It is not wicked-for from that. I would be glorious—heavenly! Ilut you would not approve of it."

"Am I the only girl who would not approve of It?" "I wouldn't care whether any other

girl approved of it or not." "And do you care whether I-that is -oh, pshaw, George, what's the use stringing it out? We are not a threeact play or a continued story. Let's go there on our wedding trip,"-Chi-

Barely Possible.

"He died without a physician at his bedalda,"

"la it possible?" "Oh, yes, it's possible to die without

cago Record-Herald.

n physilcan, but unusual,"-llouston

Push Auditorium Into Street. A Carisruhe engineer is said to have invented a contrivance by means of wiich in the vent of fire, the audi-

torions of a fiberer can be detached by hydraulic power from the stage and pushed, audience and all, into the

VASE 3,000 YEARS OLD.

It Was Found Seven Feet Bolow the Burface in Florida.

W. D. Jamison of Kansas City has a vase that was dug up in the grading of a railroad two miles from the seashore in Florida. It was seven feet below the surface and was imbedded in shells and sand. Hugo Wagner, a



Old Vase Dug Up in Florida.

German antiquarian, declares that the vase is 3,000 years old and that it is of Greek or Phoenecian origin and was ised upon festal occasions.

How this vaso became lost in Florida is a mystery. It may be that a Phoneclan ship, a thousand or more years ago, salled to the Morida coast and lost it there.

GREED CAUSED HIS DEATH.

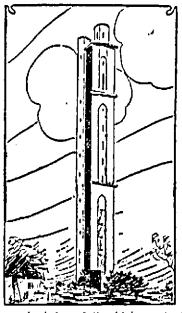
Parter Dived Once Too Often In Effort to Recover Coins.

An extraordinary case of drowning has just occurred at Hologaa, Ituly, A traveler staying at one of the hotels accidentally lot a number of silver coins fall down the waste pipe of a lavatory, and they were carried into the canal below. Giving up the coins for lost, he went his way. A porter, however, hearing of the occurrence, determined to dive into the canal to see if he could recover any of the money, and succeeded in finding nine places. With these he made merry with his friends, and when all the money was spent he volunteered to dive again to procure means for prelonging the orgy. He plunged into the canal, but did not reappear. Shortly afterwards his dead body was fished up, and a silver coin was found tightly fixed between the man's teeth.

Telegraph Wire Saved Life. ... Signorina Rosa Cardoni, a preposcossing girl of 17, had a rather remarkable escape from death in Romo the other day. She was standing on the balcony of her parents' flat on the fourth floor of a building, waiting for her awcotheart. In her anxiety to catch the carifost possible glimpse of her lover, she leaned too far over the railings, lost her balance and fell down. A cry of horror arose from those who witnessed the accident, but Miss Cordonl's fail was fortunately broken by some telegraph wires on which she slighted. Bending momentarily under the strain, the wires did not break, but sent her bounding up again like a tight rope walker. The dazed girl turned a complete somersault in the air and landed on her feet in the street below, without sustaining any worse injuries than slight nerv-

TALLEST TOMB IN ENGLAND,

The tomb stands on a hill near the village of Hordie, Hants. Under it rest the ashes of A. T. T. Peterson,



formerly judge of the high court of Calcutta. The tower is 200 feet high, and commands magnificent views of the Isle of Wight and the English channel.

Men-of-War on Paper.

per before a single plate of steel is New Rice, Louisiann, young and tender, Each man-of-war is built upon paper before a single plate of steel 18 finest grown, 5 lbs. per dozen, \$1.15, breadth of a ship decided upon, but for 45c, per lb. 10¢ per can10¢ finer. obtainable, the naval constructor can tell to an ounce how much water she will displace when her armor and guns are mounted upon her, how many times her propellers will revolve in a minimum propellers will revolve in a minimum propellers will revolve in a minimum propellers. Salmon, Columbia the crocks, by ther propellers will revolve in a since the propellers wi

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DRESS GOODS

New Plaids, double fold with Pillow Cases, good muslin, beautiful color combinations, 42x36, 14½¢ yard25¢ Sheets, reinforced seam in cen-

New Colors Tricot Waistings, Blankets, fleeced, 10.4 size, all wool, per yard 25¢ Shadow Checks and Plaids, rich Blankets, warm fleeced, 10.4 effects in suitings, yard...50 \dot{c}

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quality, 9.4 width, great

value, yard30¢

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per pair50¢

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Tomorrow and all week, will be an epoch-maker in the Janesville millinery world. The exhibition will include some of the best examples of the most famous New York milliners. To say that any one color is to dominate fall millinary would not be a statement of facts. Much prominence is given to purple, mahogany, brown, leather, dark wine, shading into a deep

Come and enjoy the exhibition and take advantage of the money-eaving sale prices. It's a saving of \$2 to \$3 on every hat whether you pay \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, or up to the imported models at \$19.50.



NOTION SALE.

Ironing Wax1¢

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Shaker Flannel, well fleeced, I box Mourning Pins 16 yard 5c 1 doz. Wire Hair Pins..... 1cOuting Flannel, dark cheeks and stripes, sale price, yd. . 5¢ White Toweling, twilled, yard4%¢

Bleached Muslin, 36 in, wide, yard61/2¢ Canton Flannel, unbleached,

Comfort Batts, clean cotton,

Witch Hazel Soup 41/26 Ink Tablet 4 1/2 & Sanford's Ink41/2¢ Tooth Brush41/2c Pure Pine Tar Soap.....41/2¢ 1 doz. Safety Pins......2¢ 1 Darning Cotton 2¢ 1 Taleum Powder......41/2¢. Pear's Sonp121/26 Graves' Taleum Powder 121/20 Lonsdale Muslin, limit 10 yds. Ingram's Face Cream 35¢ to buyer, per yd...... $\mathbf{10}_{m{c}}$ | Cuticura Soap $\mathbf{19}_{m{c}}$

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